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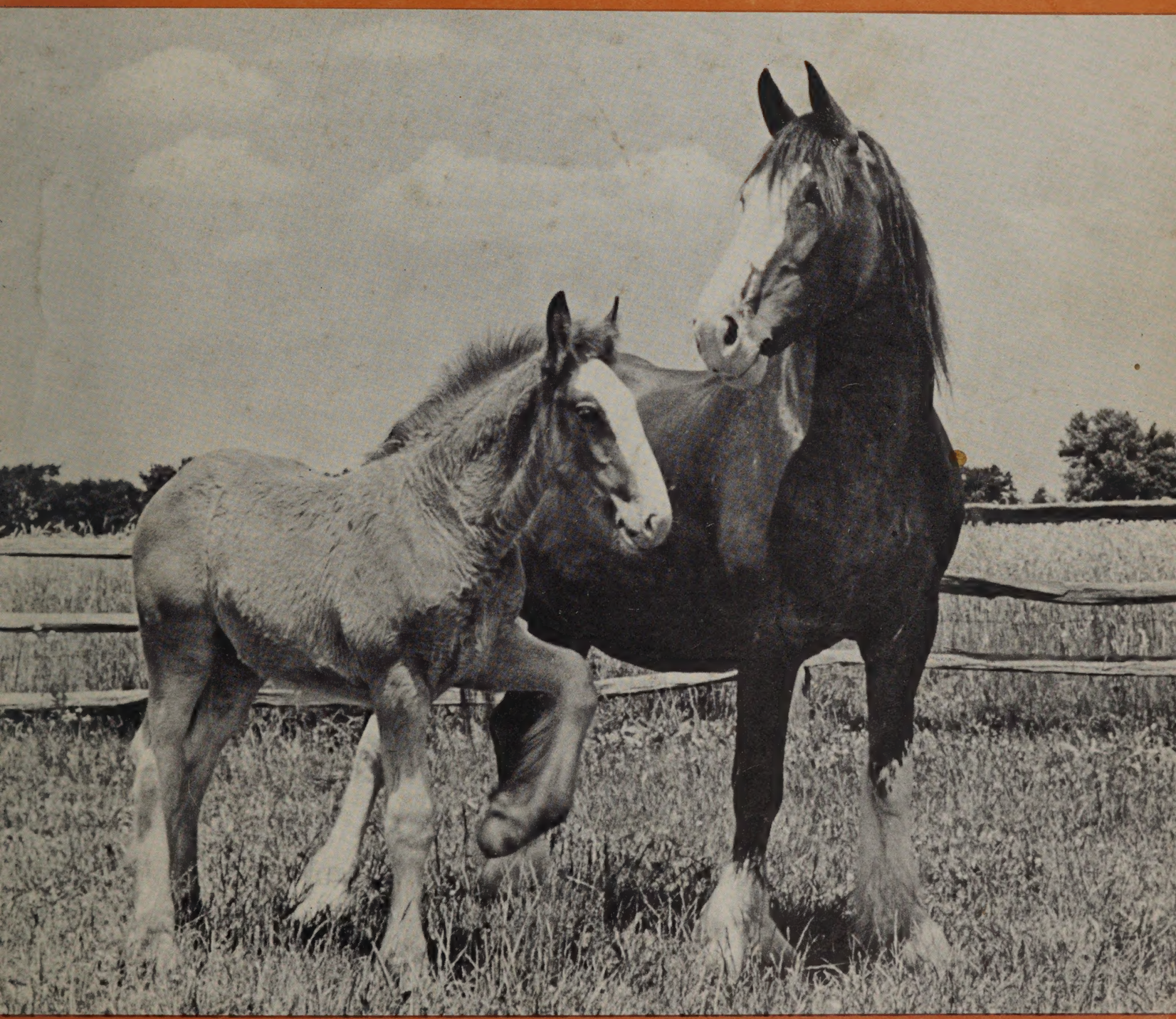

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ON OUR COVER.....

is a photo that has enjoyed fairly wide currency on Budweiser calendars, etc., but may be new to many of you. Taken a few years ago at the Budweiser Breeding Farm near St. Louis, Missouri it is a fine study of a Clydesdale matron and her foal, at about this time of year.

This is also the time of year of high hopes for foals and showmen alike. The next two or three months of showing will take their toll of high hopes, and we will then enter the season of "Wait 'till next year". There is more than one way to measure the seasons.

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Farming with Horses, A La 1973

by
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A team of massive draft horses haul a load of freshly chopped wood down a straight country road, their necks gracefully arched, their great muscles bulging: The "well-matched team" is a phenomenon peculiar to a bygone era, and a stranger to the tiny hamlet of Phelps in upstate New York might think he had suddenly taken a leap backward in time.

The fact is, though, that Frank Conner, the man behind the team, is one farmer who has managed to combine the best of two worlds--the convenience of twentieth century technology, and the dignity, excitement, and romance of the horse-dominated nineteenth century.

"I wouldn't think of running my farm without horses," declares Conner boldly. "I've been farming this soil with horses for sixty years, and I see no reason to stop now." His persistence in horse farming his 250-acre spread on the outskirts of the village of Phelps, New York makes increasingly good sense in a world beset by clamorous machinery and air-polluting gasoline engines.

Conner's horses are "big horses bred for big work." He maintains that keeping them is no more singular than owning a motor boat. His is not an idle hobby. "Horses are useful," he explains. "They're less expensive to run, they respond when you talk to them, and they don't pollute the water or the air."

Conner has lived on the farm where he was born for all of his 71 years. He works the land his father worked before him. The spectacle of six straining draft horses, their harnesses creaking, their chains clanking, responding as a team to one man, is very much a part of him.

In Conner's boyhood, draft horses were the primary means of motive transportation in the United States. They towed canal barges and hauled milk wagons, street cars, fire wagons, and fashionable Eastern coaches. In 1910, there were 20,000,000 draft horses at work on American farms. Conner got his first horse when he was seventeen. It was a chestnut Suffolk stallion from England, and Conner recalls that it cost ten cents to "hitch your horse" at the town hotel.

World Wars I and II both brought technological revolutions, and the draft horse gradually lost its prominence. A tractor doesn't need training nor is it subject to whims and moods. On most American farms the dignified, ponderously graceful big-horse team was ousted by the prosaic, rumbling tractor, providing more power for less trouble.

But Conner "couldn't quite part with (his) horses." While neighboring farms went the whole mechanized route, Conner was unwilling to give up the drama and excitement of farming with horses. He bought a tractor but used it only for belt power and silo filling. "There are certain things horses are best at," Conner declares. "Their footing is sure. They don't have wheels that spin and get stuck in mud and snowbanks." Horses can "twist their way through narrow passes" and climb steep grades with relative ease.

No truck or tractor could follow the trails made by Conner's horses as they haul in wood for the winter. Indeed, Conner's fifteen acres of woodland provide excellent training opportunities for a "green or only partly trained team." Conner cuts wood for fuel, repairs, and building wagon boxes and hay racks and uses his team to "skid the logs from the woods to a suitable spot for loading for the saw mill." The horses "learn to pull together and to hold back on down hill grades.

rank Conner driving one of his present day teams in the 1969 Sauer Kraut Festival at Phelps, N. Y. The church he is pulling is a replica of the first Presbyterian Church built in Phelps Township in 1804.

And they get used to all kinds of traffic."

Nor do horses depend on petroleum for fuel. Just as the wagon train teams found abundant grazing on the grasslands and prairies and spared their pioneer owners the weight of rations for the horses, Conner's horses ',eat what grows without a cash outlay. There's some independence to it," he explains. "Horses are self-supporting."

Conner has empathy for the Amish communities, who in their reluctance to accept technological progress, have also refused to give up the horse as a source of motive power. "I admire their thrift," he says sincerely. "They may be fifty years behind the time, but then again, considering the dwindling natural oil supply, they may be fifty years ahead of the time."

Moving into his eighth decade on the farm, Conner has found it necessary to use more mechanized equipment. Although his snappy brown eyes and brisk walk belie his seventy-one years, the fact remains that working with a team requires immense physical stamina. Conner now uses four draft horses, instead of the twenty-some in the past, but that's four more than anyone else in the neighborhood.

Conner lets his horses run free in the pasture as much of the year as possible. As if speaking from experience, he warns that when confined to a stable, these massive, energetic animals "develop all sorts of bad habits--like kicking, cribbing etc." They also tend to develop digestive disorders and swollen hocks, and according to Conner, "exercise is the best preventive cure."

All horsemen know that no two horse personalities are the same. While individuality in horse temperaments might be a source of extreme frustration for some and ample excuse for mechanizing, it is the spice of life for Conner. Sometimes it works to his advantage. As an illustration, he tells the story of "Candy" and "Dusty", a team of by-gone days.

The pair used to pull the wagon alongside the motor-operated hay chopper in haying season. Candy was a mixture of Percheron and Clydesdale. As the wagon filled with hay, her ears would wag back in forth in rhythm with the whirr of the motor, and she adjusted her pace accordingly. Dusty, a Belgian

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stallion, stopped when the motor stopped. "His mind was on the job all the time," says Conner. "If it took all day to fix that motor, he'd stay there all day and wait."

On the other hand, "a balky horse is about as impossible as balancing the United States budget," declares Conner. "To get one to work is like asking a politician to vote against his own pay increase." "And," he admits with a wink, "I have had horses that would take off the field at the sound of a chain saw. With them, it's just a matter of discipline." Conner is quick to add that patience is the only key to discipline. "Whipping is not only cruel, it is also fruitless."

Conner readily admits to a "childish delight in showing off". His horses have provided him with excellent opportunities for doing just that. In fact, Conner has the distinction of having owned and raised the tallest draft horse on record. Kirk Patrick, a Suffolk stallion foaled on Conner's farm in 1924, was a "friendly, well-porportioned horse" that grew to a height of twenty-one hands and one inch at the withers and nine feet at the top of his head. Conner has a letter from the late Robert H. Ripley of "Ripley's Believe It or Not" confirming this measurement. "Pat" weighed 2800 pounds, and a six-foot man could walk under his chin. "Veterinarians and medical people came to see him out of curiosity," Conner recalls. "They visited and revisited, measured and remeasured. They couldn't believe he was such a well-porportioned horse."

Pat -- the tall Suffolk who went on the Sawdust Trail as the tallest horse in the World (1935).

Pat was trained to work as part of a team. "But I had lots of horses then," says Conner, "and this fellow suggested that I put him under a tent." So Conner bought a truck and a tent and Pat joined the James E. Strates Carnival as an educational exhibit. He visited seventeen states along the eastern seaboard and one day in York, Pennsylvania, drew a record crowd of 4,387 people. "There probably won't be another like him in a hundred years," sighs Conner.

In recent years, Conner has enjoyed an upsurge of popularity which he credits to the fact that "people always want something they can't have." Church groups and scout organizations call on Conner and his team for traditional horse-drawn hayrides. When a young area bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown, Conner's horses hauled the antique rig that carried the wedding party away from the church. "The churchyard looked like an auction," recalls Conner delightedly. "I couldn't tell the rubberneckers from the wedding guests."

Chicken sales at the annual barbecue staged by the Granger Homestead in nearby Canandaigua have tripled since Conner and his horses have been on the scene to give a short spin around the courtyard to young and old alike. For one elderly man, "It brings back memores of my childhood days". "Kids ride all day long," grins the proud driver, "and of course the parents have to ride too!"

On such occasions the horses are carefully groomed, their harness brass polished, and Conner's garb shifts from the everyday faded denim coveralls and knee-high rubber boots to a dapper costume which includes bright red vest, black string tie, and a tall silk plug hat. He and his team bring to each special happening the same flair they take every day to the fields.

So while some complain about the impersonality of the technological age, Frank Conner goes about his work with honest pleasure. For him the "well-matched team" and the power driven tractor are not mutually exclusive commodities. Horses bring to his chores the "things that only horses can do" as well as an element of flavor that for most belongs only to the past.

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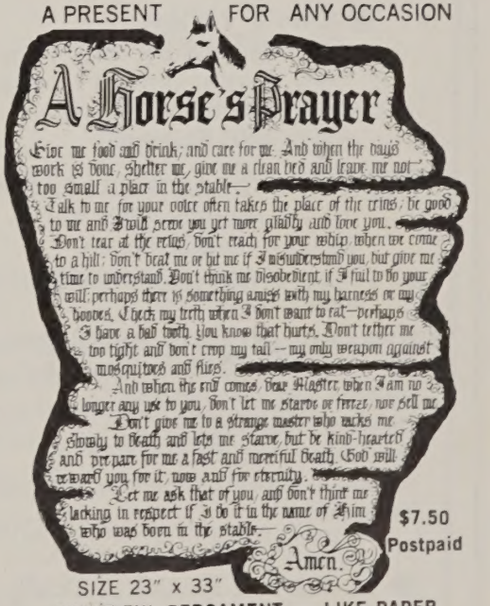

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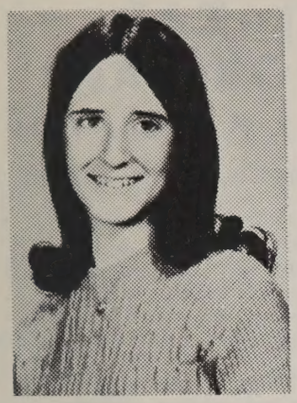

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THE DRAFT HORSE INSTITUTE TO OFFER TEAMSTER SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER IN VERMONT

The Draft Horse Institute will sponsor a Teamster School on Indian Summer Farm, Cabot, Vermont, September 23 - 27th, before the New England Draft Horse Days Setpember 28 - 30th. Instruction will be given in Farm & Woods Chores and Heavy Horse Husbandry. The faculty will be a number of prominent teamsters including Harrison Miles of Cornish, N.H., the Champion Teamster at the 1972 Draft Horse Days.

The Teamster School is designed to help the newcomer, regardless of age or sex, master the specific skills and techniques involved in many of the practical jobs the draft horse can perform if properly trained and driven. Students may bring their own horses or use the demonstration team provided. Interested persons should write to the Farm as soon as possible, as space is limited.

The Draft Horse Institute was established in the fall of 1972, but its origins go back over 20 years. During this time its Director, Ted Bermingham, has been concerned that the vast storehouse of knowledge gained by the widespread use of the draft horse in the United States and Canada will shortly be lost, as the last full generation of working teamsters passes from us. It is obvious that conventional education programs have little interest in preserving this knowledge or passing it on to those who want and need it.

Mr. Bermingham remains convinced that the draft horse has an important economic role to play not only in North America, but in the world. He has seen first-hand that a nation cannot go from a wooden plow to a gasoline tractor in one step. Recent trends in North America show that in many specialized jobs the draft horse cannot only compete, but can do the job better even in the most developed society. Key to this is not only properly bred horses, but competently trained teamsters with knowledge of their horses, equipment and necessary skills.

So much interest was shown at the first New England Draft Horse Days, an event held on the Bermingham farm and dedicated to the working draft horse, that the time to establish the Institute was felt to be at hand. Strictly a "labor of love", the Institute has been given an office and library space in a cottage on the farm; this will be used for indoor classes, together with the farm's arena, and to house a study center as materials are contributed to the project over the years. With his background principally in education and light horses rather than heavy horses, Mr. Bermingham feels in this way he and his family may make a small contribution to the draft horse industry; but to accomplish the goals, he says he will need the cooperation of those breeders, teamsters, harness maker, blacksmith, and others whose skills and experience in the United States and Canada in the first half of this century built the draft horse to its highest degree of usefulness.

The goals of the Draft Horse Institution are to collect, catalogue, and preserve the existing knowledge before it is lost, to encourage the development of new skills and techniques, to promote the use of the draft horse in traditional and new roles, to provide practical and convenient ways to transfer this knowledge and experience from one generation to the next, and to serve as a resource base to assist and encourage other organizations in the expansion of draft horse knowledge. The work of the Insitute will be supported principally by the donated services, facilities, and materials of interested people; fees will be set to cover the actual expenses of most programs.

The Teamster School in September is the first public effort of the Institute. The growth of the Institute's activities will depend a great deal in the years ahead upon the support given to the concept of such an institution by the people of the draft horse industry and its related activites.

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By July 1st we had heard from all but one of the horsemen who had their teams here in our first event last year, and they are all returning with their horses. In addition, a number who were here without their horses last year will be bringing them this year. If you can bring your horses, write for stall reservations. If you come without your horses, write to us ahead so we can have special tickets waiting for you. We hope as many draft horse people as possible can share the event with us. So do use it as an excuse to come to Vermont in its loveliest time of the year.

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SO YOU WANT TO FARM WITH HORSES?

By Cumberland

In this day and age! Some folks say you will starve. Others will ask, "How will you ever get your work done?" And, "What will people think?"

So first off, you best have that indescribable rebel character that you find in many draft horsemen, mixed with a healthy immunity to the skepticism you are sure to encounter.

I have always believed that all livestock on a farm should pay their way. I have a certain sympathy for the thousands of idle horses that are bored to death, standing around in pastures just waiting for the seasons to change. But I would not want to see some of our bonanza farmers use horses to build their empires. There would be a lot of dead and broken horses if everyone were to use them.

I plan to write three articles on a profitable power mix for a 1973 cornbelt farm for those few souls who would like a satisfying experience of mixing business with pleasure.

A good many thousand acres are being farmed in the United States completely with horses, in the many Amish communities across the country. These communities, incidentally, provided the answer to "How will you get your work done?" during the very wet spring we have just experienced. With their modest sized farms, lighter weight machinery, live horsepower, and a sense of neighbor helping neighbor that has fled from many rural neighborhoods--they got their crops in, while many others with 20 times the machinery inventory didn't. At least, not until much later.

More good horses are probably being bred and more harness makers busy at their craft than at any time in the last 25 years. While horse prices have risen appreciably, not many of the thousands of draft colts being raised, make the big hitches or the pulling teams. So reasonable buys, in a good sound work horse can still be found.

Horse drawn machinery is becoming difficult to obtain, however New Idea still manufactures a new horse drawn spreader, you can still buy a new sulky plow, and an imported grain binder. But most of what you need will have to be obtained at farm sales, out of old sheds, and just cruising the country side. If you are well acquainted with an auctioneer that cries a lot of farm sales, he can be an invaluable aid in spotting good horse equipment for you. Some horse minded auctioneers have performed a real service for the draft horse business by securing good usable horse drawn machinery as they come across it, buying it for resale. In other areas, particularly cash grain areas, where the horse has been consigned to the dust bin of history, fine pieces of horse drawn machinery go for old iron.

Horse machinery had a built in quality of lasting almost indefinately, given proper care and maintenance. The fact that it is operated at low field speeds also adds to it's longevity. This "lasting quality" is sadly lacking in some of the latest power machinery.

Just as securing machinery is a problem, so are parts. So keep this in mind at the farm auctions you attend. Before you rush out and try to start using horses in a significant way you had better have the machinery lined up. With more and more horsemen in search of equipment, some to use and others to hitch up once a year for parades, etc., we will reach the end of this supply very soon. I feel there is a real need for small or short line companies to attempt to see if the market would support new horse-drawn machinery. I would also like to see a little more engineering applied to this. Practically all of the machinery in use was designed at least 40 years ago. One of the greatest horse savers invented was rubber tires, and they were never widely applied to the machinery he is asked to pull.

Another possible source is in European machines, such as the Danish grain binder mentioned previously. The small farms of Europe might provide many ideas for acreage type farms here. And don't overlook adapting tractor machinery to the horse. You really get a chance to be a farmer inventor when you go this route.

It took 40 years, 9 cent tractor fuel, and hundreds of thousands of dollars, not to mention quite a little social pressure, to remove the draft horse from American agriculture. Anything that can withstand that much pressure has to have quite a bit going for him. If you are old enough you can remember the ads that promised that if you bought that tractor, or tractors, and disposed of your horses your sons and daughters will all stay at home to operate that tractor. Did they?

So when you take the horse route, either wholly or in part, resign yourself to being somewhat of an oddity in your community--unless you happen to be a part of one of our real horse communities. Probably the only time you will convince your banker that you're on the right track is when you deposit the receipts from a cracking good pair of colts and tell him your fuel bill is less than $400. Your wife may be the recipient of considerable sympathy for being saddled with a "horse drawn husband", and you may need to oil the road if you live on a rock road, to handle the increased traffic as people drive by to see if it is really true. But it is worth it, both in satisfaction and in dollars and cents.

Horses put a personal and human dimension back into farming that, in some cases, has gone out of it. And they relate best to a mixed farming operation. When someone says, "But today you have to specialize", I answer, "Look at what specialization did for the dinosaur.", one of the most specialized animals that ever passed this way.

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THE DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY

(From the files of Breeders Gazette, 1898 and 1923, and the summer issue of Percheron News, 1948, and the 1949 Belgian Review).

75 YEARS AGO - SUMMER 1898

The horse business had definitely "turned the corner", along with most other lines of trade. The export market (for work horses, not breeding stock) was stout with a huge demand for so called "Boston chunks" to pull the omnibuses in European cities. The war with Spain was bidding up mules, cavalry mounts, and artillery horses.

There was a renewed interest in breeding, best indicated by the fact that Mark Dunham, the master of Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Illinois and America's premier Percheron and French Coach importer sailed from France in August with almost 100 head of horses to meet the anticipated demand for stallions. It was the beginning of an importing boom that was to last until "the lights went out all over Europe" in 1914.

50-YEARS AGO - SUMMER 1923

There was something new under the sun! And it was introduced to huge crowds at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. It was the first horse pulling contest on a dynamometer, designed largely by Edgar V. Collins at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames. Horse pulling contests weren't new, but the dynamometer was.

J. B. Davidson, Iowa State Ag Engineer, writing in one of the farm periodicals of that time described the newly developed machine as follows: "The dynamometer is very simple in principle. Its function is to furnish a desired resistance of a known number of pounds in magnitude, uniformly maintained, independent of road surface, or grade. The foundation of the dynamometer is a truck chassis. On the bed of the dynamometer a number of weights are arranged to be lifted vertically between guides. Any number of these weights may be attached by means of a pin device to a vertical cable running over a pulley, to one side, and down under another pulley to the most satisfactory position for attaching a doubletree for a pull by a team. It is clear that if the truck should remain stationary a pull equal to the weights would lift the weights. Pulling the dynamometer, then, is like pulling a weight out of a well, excepting that the weights are not raised to the top."

The 27½ feet, used at Des Moines 50 years ago--and still pretty much in standard use on dynamometer pulls-- was set by a committee of the Horse & Mule Assoc. of America,. The reason being that a horse can exert his maximum effort for about ten seconds, when he will travel about 27½ feet.

In that 1923 contest at Des Moines the best pull by a team weighing less than 3,000 lbs. was 2050 lbs. on the machine. The best heavyweight pull was 2,300 lbs. Those records did not stand for long as the dynamometer went into general use, and teams and teamsters got accustomed to it. In fact the very next year at Des Moines the lightweight division was won with a pull of 2,500 lbs. and the heavies with a 3,000 lb. pull. And by the following year (1925) the lightweight record stood at 2900 lbs. (made at the Greene County Fair in Jefferson, Iowa) and the heavyweight record stood at 3100 lbs. with a pull at the Regina, Saskacthewan Fair. And that was the beginning of the dynamometer era.

Mr. Davidson goes on in his article to caution that a pull, exerted on the machine, should not be confused with the weight of loads which may be rolled on wheels or moved on a wagon. That is quite different from a vertical pull. He states, "A pull of 30 lbs. will move a load of one ton on a good concrete surfaced road so that a pull of 3,000 lbs. would move a load of 100 tons." The Gibb Bros. team that won the heavy pull at Regina thus pulled the equivalent of a 103 ton load on such a road.

He goes on to say, "A good horse weighing 1500 lbs.or more will develop continuously a horsepower for a working day of ten hours. However, a horse for a few seconds is able to develop much greater power. In the pulling contests single horses have for the period of the test, seven to ten seconds, developed as much as 12 horsepower. In other words, a horse as a motor has 1,000 percent overload capacity. That this characteristic is decidedly to the horse's advantage is generally admitted. It represents the horse's ability to lift the load "out of a hole" in a pinch." At that time there were still quite a few dray teams in use in our cities, and transfer companies, etc. liked to enter the contests. Thus, there

L. To R. Geo. Potts, Urbana, Illinois; E. A. Trowbridge, Columbia, Missouri; and J. C. Ritchie, Stratford, Iowa, judges at the 1931 National Belgian Horse Show in Waterloo. Three of the most distinguished heavy horse judges from yesteryear. When our current crop of "old pros" were the "young upstarts" these men were the "old pros".

Days Before Continued

was quite a rivalry between "city horses" and "country horses". The opinion of Mr. Davidson was that the city horse, being accustomed to work on pavements, which are sometimes slippery, and where it is necessary for them to keep their footing, came into these contests with a little disadvantage. The country horse, not being conditioned to slippery pavements, was more willing to "lay down" to the task at hand. Well trained and intelligent horses will not pull their best when there is danger of slipping, and the city horse--having more experience with such surfaces, knew this.

There was talk that the dynamometer would have an impact on draft horse breeding not unlike the Babcock test on dairy cows, or track records on race horses. While there have been a few sires who established reputations as sires of pullers, by and large, this never happened.
(We are indebted to Donald Hartnett, 5363 Reservoir Rd., Geneseo, New York, one of our subscribers, for providing us with this material. I don't know what we would do without our subscribers, and neither does our banker...ed.)

25 YEARS AGO...SUMMER 1948

Wm. B. Murray, Wellington, Ohio was honored by having his picture hung in Ohio State's Hall of Fame, in recognition of his work with both Percherons and Standardbreds.

Eddie Trowbridge, popular horseman from the University of Missouri passed away. Trowbrige spent his entire teaching career at Columbia, serving the horse and mule interests of Missouri, and was one of the most popular and respected judges that ever walked the tanbark.

The Belgian Review pictured the winning Heavyweight team at the National Contest held in Hillsdale, Mich. They weighed 4880 lbs. and pulled 4,000 lbs. the full distance. There were 48 heavyweight teams in contention. Fowler Bros.,then of Reading, Mich. were the owners and Morris Fowler was the driver. The geldings were bred by W. G. Harkness & Son, Sandusky, Ohio and Arthur Smith, Bryan, Ohio respectively.

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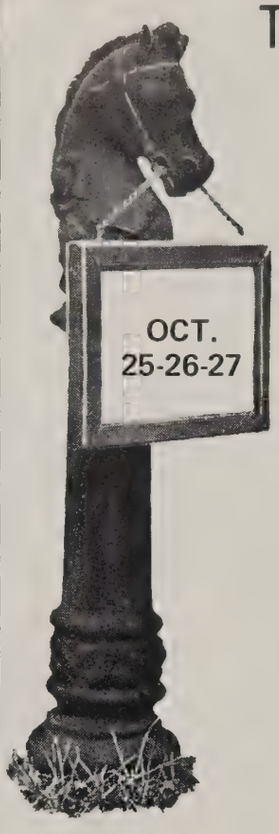

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This year, under new leadership in the persons of Don Dooley and Bill Schultz, it again went off in it's usual professional manner--a tribute not only to Dooley and Schultz, but to Chappie Fox who built this institution very well indeed.

The "Fabulous 40", driven by Dick Sparrow, was back by popular demand and again served as a fitting climax to this great parade.

This parade leads a charmed life--it never gets wet, and this year's weather was flawless parade weather.

It touches the heartbeat of the nation. If you didn't go, we hope you saw it on television. Here are some of Harold Cline's picures from this year's one and only Schlitz 4th of July Circus Parade.

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Jim Groves, and son Randy, with their Clydesdale unicorn on the cage wagon they have pulled for several years. Jim says they have had a bit of everything in that wagon, monkeys, llama, wolves, etc....but not at the same time.

Keith Woodbury, Belgian breeder from Ridgeville, Ind. had the only two horse tandem in the parade.

Leland Barney, Rigby, Idaho presented the first hitch of Shires to ever appear in the parade.

Every year sees a few new drivers and hitches in the lineup. One of this year's freshmen was Dean Shira, Fredericktown, Ohio with six black Percherons.

One of the most popular units in the parade was the U. S. Cavalry Troop from Bloomington, Ind. portraying Co. I, 10th Cavalry, 125th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers in the Civil War.

Ralph Kent, Embro, Ontario brought his hitch of Coach or Commercial horses down and turned plenty of heads. They are half Clydesdale, half Hackney and make a smart looking outfit.

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This is a book we can and do heartily recommend to our readers. It is published by Bonanza Books, a division of Crown Publishers, Inc., 419 Park Ave. So., New York, New York 10016.

"AMISH BELIEFS, CUSTOMS, AND DISCIPLINE"

This little booklet is written by Gerald S. Lestz, the new editor and publisher of "The Iron-Men Album", one of the publications we exchange with. Brief, also well illustrated and well written, it is exactly what it says it is, a look at the beliefs, customs, and discipline of the Amish.

I think the author's point of view is fairly represented by this paragraph from the booklet. "If we cherish diversity as we claim to do, and if we really wish to maintain room for the non-conformist, then those of us outside the Amish faith are called upon to assist the Amish in preserving their way of life."

That isn't his whole message, by any means, but it is a fair sample. Most all of us in the draft horse business number many Amish as our good friends. Thus, it should be of great interest to many readers of this Journal.

Here is another one we enjoyed and are happy to recommend. It is published by John Baer's Sons, Box 328, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

TWO HEAVY HORSE BOOKLETS FROM ENGLAND

Sue Wilson, Shire breeder and booster from Maine (or perhaps Idaho by now, she is moving) sent us a copy of the Young Farmers' Club Booklet No. 13 entitled

Reading Continued

"FARM HORSES". It is written for the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs of England and is a most worthwile publication for the beginner.

Of course the method of working horses, the style of harness, and terminology differ somewhat from ours. Allowing for that, it is still something most young and/or new draft horse owners will profit from, and many old timers will enjoy.

Sue says you can get it for $1.00. It is published by Evans Bros. Ltd., Montague House, Russell Square, London, W.C. 1, England.

The other booklet is a publication recently written by Lee Weatherly for the Southern Counties Horse Ploughing Assoc. This booklet includes a brief description of each of the breeds in Great Britain, a glossary of terms and expressions, a bit of history, and a look at the current heavy horse scene in England. This booklet, too, will be a valued addition to many libraries.

With postage as high as it is, and the value of our money jumping around as it is, we can't say what this one now costs. But whatever the charge may be at present, it was published by the Southern Counties Horse Ploughing Assoc., Robertsley, Rowley Drive, Cranleigh, Surrey, England...so they should be able to tell you.

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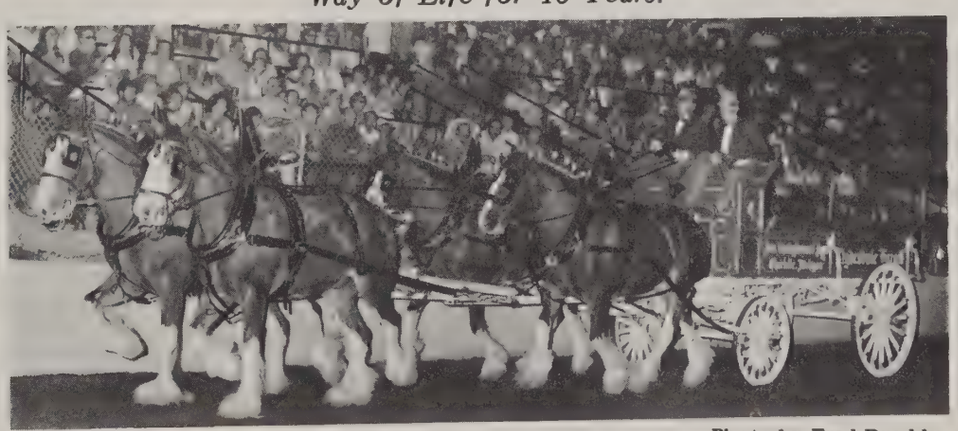

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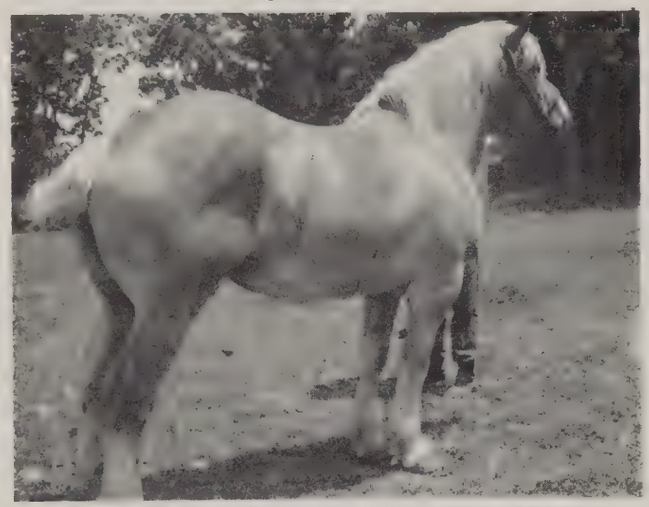

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This pair of harvest time pictures appeared in "The Iron-Men Album Magazine" about a year ago and we thought you might enjoy them too. They were loaned to us by Wm. S. Strayer, R.D. 1, Dillsburg, Pa. 17019. He says they were taken at a neighbor's farm in 1961. Mr. Strayer's letterhead says he is in the lumber and sawmilling business and the return on the envelope says, "FRICK-Steam Engine parts and information".

"The Iron-Men Album" now has a new address. It is Box 328, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Any of you that are interested in old steam engines would, I'm sure, enjoy this publication.

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Submitted by Hilda Roskens, Everly, Iowa

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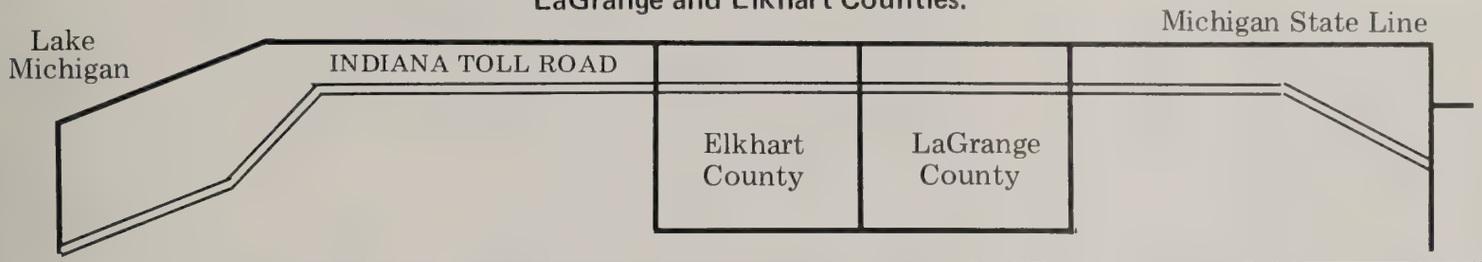

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By Ruth Clark

Well, the breeze is about to die down in Michigan, as this will be the last I will write.

The BELGIANS OF PROGRESS will have a new home after September 19, 1973. Our new address after then will be, Millersburg, Indiana, Route 1. We have bought a small farm there, and will take a few of the Belgians with us. Steve Jones is going to stay with us, we are very happy to say.

It is with mixed emotions that I write this. It will be the end of Meadow Brook Farms as a Belgian Horse Farm, and we are bound to feel a few pangs of sadness after 31 years of a good life here, and we are leaving a host of good friends and Draft Horse Breeders. The compensation is that we are moving among a host of good friends and Draft Horse Breeders, Hoosierland is not strange to us, because Harold's first job with Draft Horses, after we were married, was at Roachdale, Indiana, at Harry Stamp's and we later moved to Eli Lilley's Conner Prairie Farms at Noblesville, Indiana, where he raised and showed Percheron horses.

Gary Hale left us in April to start farming in Illinois, and because we couldn't find competent help for Harold and Steve, we made the very hard decision. Harold bought all of the Belgians, per an agreement he and Mr. Brittain made, at the time Mr. Brittain bought them in 1969. We will have an Auction Sale of 49 head on September 19, 1973, the sale is advertised elsewhere in this issue. We will be located 1½ miles west of Millersburg and 6½ miles east of Goshen, Indiana on County road 42. You all come and see us, hear? The invitation for the Indiana and Michigan picnics still stands.

The Circus Parade was bigger and better, and the weather stayed good. Sparrows' 40 horse hitch put on a good show in front of us and the TV cameras, and we watched it over on TV that night.

"You seem to be nervous about being the next speaker on the program," a lady said to an obviously tense man. "Me nervous?" he said. "Not at all!" "Then what are you doing in the ladies' room?" she asked.

Photo by Cline

Harold Clark's showring career is filled with highlights. One that we have a picture of was at the 1970 National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo when the Meadow Brook Belgians did what no other stable has ever done, winning both the Supreme Champion stallion and mare awards. It is, in fact, the only year that one breed has won both. The horses were Constable and Consetta, and in the ring to present the awards were two of England's greatest heavy horsemen, on tour in the United States at that time. L. to R: Charles Saunders, renown Suffolk breeder and showman from England, Constable-the Supreme Champion stallion, Harold Clark, Consetta--the Supreme Champion mare, and John Martinson, one of England's foremost Shire breeders.

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1. Tony 31240	5/3/71	Constable 30618	Belle Joan 39104
2. Con DK 31241	6/3/71	Constable 30618	Way KD Lucy Sue 36985
3. Douglas	4/6/72	Congressman 30739	Conelda 35331
4. Concord	4/29/72	Constable 30618	Constance 39404
5. Con De Malmaison	4/30/72	Constable 30618	Margret 38879
6. Constell	5/8/72	Congolaise 30737	Stella 38875
7. Commando	5/15/72	Constable 30618	Belle II 40204
8. Conglise	5/30/72	Constable 30618	Rosalee 35983
9. Foal	2/28/73	Congressman 30739	Contella 40378
10. Foal	2/5/73	Congressman 30739	Duke's Highland Tops 37972
11. Foal	3/17/73	Constable 30618	Consetta 38880
12. Foal	4/27/73	Constrico 30875	Miss Matilda 35986
13. Foal	5/6/73	Congressman 30739	Margret 38879
14. Foal	5/24/73	Congressman 30739	Constance 39404

MARES

LOT NO.			
15. Margie du Marais 35516	3/15/56	Tripsee du Marais 28503	Mary de Malmison 34496
16. Rosalee 35983	2/21/58	Conqueror 27900	Matilda Farceur 34996
17. Way DK Lucy Sue 36985	6/16/62	Master Duke Frison 28976	Sparrow's Lady Flash 35763
18. Conda 37589	3/28/63	Conqueror 27900	Lady Flash 33680
19. Duke's Highland Tops 37972	2/29/64	Duke Farceur 28921	Bonnie High, Phyllis 34466
20. Margot 3893	4/24/65	Conelrad 29392	Margie du Marais 35516
21. Fairview Jip 38715 w/foal	5/30/66	College Kid 28977	June Farceur 34911
22. Margret 38879	8/30/66	Conqueror 27900	Margie du Marais 35516
23. Margie II 39525	8/10/67	Conqueror 27900	Margie du Marais 35516
24. Constance 39404	3/9/68	Contester 30112	Conda 37589
25. Bell II 40204	5/22/68	Contractor 29992	Bell 34950
26. Marlo 39893	7/20/68	Conqueror 27900	Margie du Marais 35516
27. Contella 40378	4/4/69	Conquest 28729	Peggy du Marais II 37070
28. Condetta 40377	3/24/69	Continue 30306	Conetta 36211
29. Condorina 41574	4/17/71	Constable 30618	Condora 37192
30. Ruby Ann	4/19/71	Flash 30332	Curt's Babe 39606
31. Centennial Suzanne	5/20/71	Contender 30264	Centennial Sally 38037
32. Belle Anne	4/30/72	Constable 30618	Belle Joan 39104
33. Consue	5/13/72	Constable 30618	Way KD Lucy Sue 36985
34. Floraceur 42177	6/1/72	Conceur 29846	Kid's Ruby 39881
35. Foal	4/10/73	Congressman 30739	Peggy du Marais II 37070
36. Foal	4/24/73	Congolaise 30737	Belle Joan 39104
37. Foal	5/2/73	Congressman 30739	Way KD Lucy Sue 36985
38. Foal	5/5/73	Congressman 30739	Margot 38393
39. Foal	5/15/73	Congressman 30739	Conda 37589

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WESTERN CANADIAN COMMENT:

by Bruce Roy, Box 9, Cremona, Alta.

History was made at the 1973 Calgary Exhibition & Stampede. The Heavy Horse display was outstanding in both numbers and quality, with a grand display of younger stock seen in the respective breeding classes. The Stampede Spectacular Draft Horse Sale was a success above and beyond the expectations of all concerned.

In the Clydesdale section, F.A. Sissons, Lacombe, Alta., scored a good win with his two-year-old stallion, Tweedsdale Perfection. A bright bay colt, he is a son of Doura Ambassador (Imp). While not the largest horse, he is a youngster with considerable quality, plus ample breed character. Gordon Ross, Edmonton, Alta., garnered the grand champion female honors in the Clydesdale ring. This was the veteran mare, First of the Dandies. Foaled in 1959, this massive black mare has won this award a number of times. Although getting along in years, she is fresh, sound and able to move down in tanbark in an impressive manner. Frist of the Dandies was sold into the province of British Columbia following the show.

A handsome dark sorrel stallion, appropriately registered as Handsome Lou, was named grand champion stallion among the Belgians. Bred and exhibited by Rudolf Freitag, Alameda, Sask., he is an upstanding horse, who was paraded in excellent fit. Like so many of the winners from this stable, he was sired by the excellent breeding stallion, Fair View Chief. Grand champion Belgian mare was the two-year-old filly, Paulern June's Bonnie. Bred by E.A. Armstrong, Rockwood, Ont., she was purchased at the 1972 Royal Winter Fair from Stewart Crabb, Stittsville, Ont., by her owner Ken Greenway, Calgary, Alta. An attractive youngster, with great quality about the joints, pleasing style and lots of correct action, she is a daughter of Buddy Farceur Supreme. Her dam, Fairview College June, is an American-bred mare by College Kid.

A massive entry of Percherons were paraded before Judge Don Tribling, Markham, Ont. After some deliberation, the great upstanding colt, Lo Lynd Joe Laet, was named grand champion stallion. Bred by Wilfred Habel, New Hamburg, Ont., he was purchased as a foal in 1971. Black grey in color, he was paraded by the partnership of Lucasia Farms and Ranches, Vulcan, Alta. and Glyn Furber, Bowden, Alta. Lo Lynd Joe Laet is a son of Lincoln View Douglas out of Drake Farm's Lady Leona Dellaet by Don's Valentine Rex.

South Valley Lady Grey was named grand champion mare at the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede for the fourth year. Now growing white, she is still a female with a tremendous amount of substance standing upon a foot of grand dimension, she can wheel her freight in a commanding, if somewhat subdued manner. A daughter of Justamere Showtime, her dam, South Valley Joyeuse, was by Joe Rene. South Valley Lady Grey was bred and exhibited by W. Gordon Young, Cayley, Alta.

An added attraction for horsemen at the 1973 Stampede was the Spectacular Draft Horse Sale. A quality entry of twenty five show horses were catalogued, together

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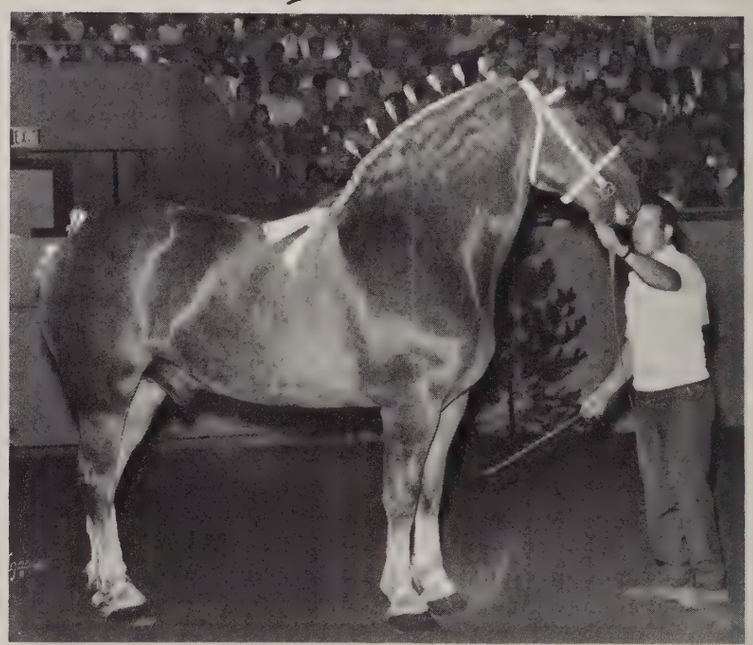

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with a show wagon and an attractive set of show harness for a six. The Sale was an overwhelming success, which established an average of $776.00 on the horses sold. Percheron females attracted an electric demand, which certainly speaks well for the future of this breed in Alberta.

Top of the Sale was the Belgian gelding Jim, consigned by George MacKenzie & Son, Moose Jaw, Sask. A handsome horse, with a tremendous amount of style, he commanded immediate attention with the gallery in the show ring; performed with great success in harness and sold for a sum of $1,350.00. Jim was purchased by Joe M. Saville, Govenlock, Sask.

The registered Percheron filly, Lycrecia of Glynlea, bred and consigned by Glyn & Marion Furber, Bowden, Alta., was sold for a price of $1,100.00. A black, foaled in 1971, she is a daughter of Donald Laet. Albert Bradridge, Prince George, British Columbia, purchased this young mare, along with several other Percherons.

The Percheron filly, Valley View King's Glamour Girl, consigned by Willard Wilder, Custer, Washington, sold for $1,050.00 A black, foaled in 1972, this Percheron filly is a daughter of Radalta King. She became the property of Lone Pine Percherons, Bonnieville, Alta.

The Sale, opened by the Hon. Grand MacEwan, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, was attended by potential buyers from a host of provinces and states. The horses sold into Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, plus the states of Washington and Texas. Both consigners and buyers were well pleased with the offering. In fact the Sale Committee was congratulated by several visitors on the outstanding on the outstanding quality that was seen through the overall sale entry.

In retrospect, several conclusions have to be made concerning the Heavy Horse Show staged in Calgary. In terms of entry numbers, it is fast becoming one of the largest draft horse shows to be seen in North America. Quality is moving forward each year, which has attracted a great number of Heavy Horse enthusiasts from every state and province. Furthermore, it is obvious that Alberta is rapidly becoming the "La Perche" of Canada. This was more than apparent when the entire consignment of Percheron females in the Stampede Spectacular Sale averaged an even $1,000.00

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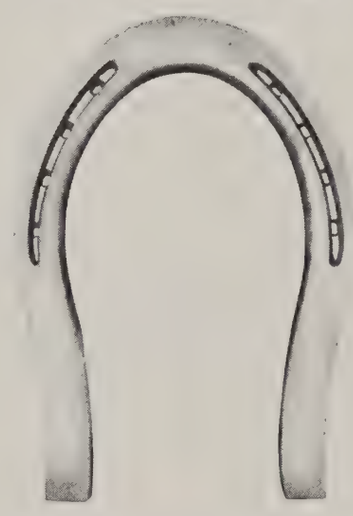

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MISSOURI NEWS

From Mrs. James Barnhart,
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Congratulations to our neighbor state of Kansas on recently forming a new state association of Draft Horse & Mule people. Mary Nudson, their newly elected secretary, has a report on this in her column. In year's past we have had several Kansans in our Missouri Assoc. and they are still more than welcome, but we do hope they will also give their full support to their own new association. We also hope this means that draft horses will again be a part of the show program at their state fair. Barney and I were very pleased to be asked to be a part of their first meeting and wish them nothing but good luck.

Our own Missouri Draft Horse & Mule annual picnic and meeting was held on the Missouri State Fairgrounds at Sedalia on June 24. O.E. Ziegler, Dittmer was elected president; Claude Adams, Lamar, vice-president; and James Barnhart, Butler-secretary treasurer. Due to the large crowd at the pulling match at last year's state fair, it will be held in front of the grandstand this year. Miss Linda Czeschin, Bland was elected queen for the coming year.

We hope the readers of the Journal enjoyed our state ad in the last issue. There is a waiting list of people wishing to be included on next years. We issue a challenge to other states to have their state ad; it makes it so much easier for people driving through an area looking for horses to have the Journal along and that handy list of names and phone numbers.

A good friend of ours in the oil business in Oklahoma says the gas shortage is for real. In 1940 the U.S. was the major user of all gasoline used in the world. With the rapid development of other countries this is no longer true, and this trend will continue. This friend says that in 5 years it will be in very short supply for farmers as well as Sunday drivers, and about double in price. All of which brings us to our favorite source of power, the draft horse and mule. If only one farmer in every 100 puts a team or more back into his farming picture, it will put work horses in very short supply. Now is the time to breed all those good mares to the best stallion available. Lets not just multiply horses to meet this demand, but lets breed good ones.

We enjoyed a wonderful visit with Alex and Helen Anderson, Rt. 6, Box 181, Sonora, Calif. They stopped down after visiting with the Orval Pierce's in Iowa. Alex is a native of Scotland. His Percheron horses are used in movies and on the race tracks to pull starting gates. His black Percherons are the "run-away" team in the movie "Oklahoma Crude".

It was good to see two recently hospitalized visitors out and attending our first show of the season. They are Carl Manser and Martin Rinne.

As this is being written all our efforts are going into getting ready for the Bates County Fair. A 60 x 200 foot building for livestock is being put up. With the use of existing 4-H and Saddle Club buildings and arena we expect to have room for a beginning. This will be our first fair here in 18 years.

The results of the West Central Missouri District Fair at Pleasant Hill follow:

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Draft Horse & Mule Exhibitors: Kenneth Elkins, Holden, Mo.; Temple Estes, Adrian, Mo.; E. W. Kendrick, Adrian, Mo.; Chas. McPheeters, Lee's Summit, Mo.; David & Melvin Wendleton, Butler, Mo.; James Barnhart & Thomas E. Berry, Butler, Mo.
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Reserve Champion Stallion: Temple Estes.
Champion Mare: David & Melvin Wendleton.
Reserve Champion Mare: Barnhart.
Gelding at Halter: Kenneth Elkins.
Team in Harness: Chas. McPheeters.

Temple Estes also won two mare classes, E. W. Kendrickwon the mare foal class and 3 of the 4 groups, with David & Melvin Wendleton winning the other one. Wendleton's also won the three mule colt classes.

Carl Manser & Harrison Sanders judged the show.

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This year the association returned to Joe's and elected him president. We weren't there this year but we did get some fine pictures of the affair which was attended by about 125 association members an their families, and and equal number of spectators to watch Joe and his crew make hay with Belgians.

Joe's right hand was, as usual, Frank Dixon from Independence, Iowa. Frank has been driving Joe's four and six horse hitches at some of the leading shows and parades in the country for about 20 years. Dixon is, to our knowledge, the only black big hitch driver in the country. But Frank wasn't driving a six up at the picnic--he had two on a hay buck, which he says was a new experience for him.

The Eberspachers from Seward have sold Continue, their Belgian stallion, to Ray Kilbarger in Ohio. This horse has made quite a record at stud in Nebraska and goes from a top western stable to a top eastern stable.

Earl Burress, Percheron breeder from Gordon, writes that he was hospitalized this spring. He was getting a cow in with the tractor instead of a horse--Earl says this is what can happen if you use a tractor when you ought to be using a horse. Earl sold three stallions this spring, a pair of black 2 year olds to Taylor Bros., Meridian, Idaho and a grey yearling to Donald Luhning, Battle Lake, Minn.

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If you have been receiving a sale bill you will get one this year. If you have not and would like one write and you will be put on our mailing list.

A word about listing your horses and sale order. This is primarily a draft horse and draft mule sale. We will sell anything that works in harness regardless of size; but any ponies or small mules will sell after the big horses and mules. You are welcome to bring them with that understanding. We do not have time to sell any saddle horses.

As far as sale order is concerned we like to present some of the good horses and mules at the first of the sale to help set a healthy tone; therefore we will start with the registered horses first then follow with all horses that have been listed and are on the sale bill. The remainder will draw for sale order.

We'll be at the American Royal in Kansas City from October 18 to 28 so don't try to call me during that time. We'll be at Sedalia for the Missouri State Fair; at Lincoln for the Nebraska State Fair; and at Tulsa, Okla. for the Tulsa State Fair besides the American Royal. Look us up at the Decal trailer if you want to list some horses or talk about the sale.

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New Study on Founder in the Horse

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Scientists at the University of Missouri, School of Veterinary Medicine, have begun work to establish methods for causing and monitoring founder in research horses. This is the first step in laminitis research as drawn up by a planning conference for the disease sponsored by the Morris Animal Foundation, Denver, Colorado.

The study is designed to reproduce the classical signs of acute founder in the horse through a specially formulated diet. It is also seeking to define additional symptoms of founder to those described in previous studies.

Funding of this portion of the founder studies at the University of Missouri is through the Morris Animal Foundation by Burr Betts, Denver.

Dane Frazer, a veterinary student, and Gary Wilson, a preveterinary student, are conducting the study under the direction of Harold E. Garner, D.V.M., Ph.D.; James R. Coffman, D.V.M., M.S., and Esther M. Brown, Ph.D.

Founder is an inflammation of the sensitive laminae of the equine foot. It can involve one or all four feet but most commonly affects both front feet. Because the hoof is inflexible, the pain becomes great as the soft structures of the hoof swell.

Acute founder comes on suddenly. Symptoms include a rise in temperature, respiration and pulse rate. The pain may be so great that the horse sweats profusely. If only the front feet are affected the horse will place them forward and bring the back feet under the body for support.

If the back feet are affected, they will be placed forward and the front feet put under the body. All four feet will be brought together, as if the horse were balancing on a small platform. As the condition worsens, the horse will lie down and be unwilling to rise. If standing, he will resist being moved. The first steps are painful, but the pain becomes less as the horse exercises.

The affected feet will feel warm, and the pulse of the heel artery will be fast and hard. The sole of the foot drops as the disease worsens.

If the case of founder is mild and veterinary treatment is prompt and adequate, the horse may fully recover. But there is the possibility of permanent hoof deformity and change in the position of the third phalanx, or coffin bone.

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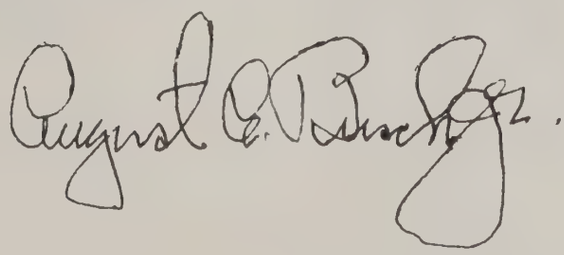

PENN—OHIO NEWS

from Mrs. Lois J. May, Box 593,
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The Penn-Ohio Draft Horse Enthusiasts held their fourth annual Plowing and Horse Pulling Contests on Saturday, May 5, 1973 at Mesopotamia, Ohio. The Committee was exceptionally well pleased with the beautiful day and the very fine crowd that turned out for both events. The Plowing Contest started at 10:30 a.m. The teams were judged by L. O. Kidwell of Kinsman, Ohio. The following are the placings in the walking plow contest: 1st - A team of Percherons owned by Harold Dickson, Route 3, Cochranton, Pa. and driven by Clark McClymonds - 2nd - B. J. Williams, Route 4, Jefferson, Ohio driving a team of Belgians - 3rd - Keith (Pete) Peterson, Middlefield, Ohio with his team of mules. In the sulky plow class first went to Larry Palmer of Perry, Ohio driving a team of Percherons and second went to Bill Sprowls of Washington, Pa. driving his team of Belgians. Other participants were: David Griggs, Route 1, Kingsville, Ohio and David McCafferty of West Farmington, Ohio.

The Horse Pulling Contest was held at 1:30 p.m. There were 11 lightweight and 6 heavyweight teams entered. The placings in the lightweight contest were: 1st - Harold Blake, Route 1, Volant, P. - 2nd - M. O. Hetrick, Route 2, New Bethlehem, Pa. - 3rd - Glenn Schlarb, Baltic, Ohio. In the heavyweight contest the winners were: 1st - Glenn Schlarb, Baltic, Ohio - 2nd - Ellis Derry, Rt. 8, Zanesville, Ohio - 3rd - Charles Janson, Route 1, Middlefield, Ohio. Other teams entered were: Keith (Pete) Peterson, Middlefield, Ohio - Jack Doby, East Orwell, Ohio - Fred Miller, Albion, Pa. - Deb Iseman, North Olmstead, Ohio - Bill Patton, Grove City, Pa. - Francis Beckwith, Orwell, Ohio - Glenn Stalker, Eau Claire, Pa. - Harold McNish, Burton, Ohio - Don Blake, Titusville, Pa. and Bruce Bundy, Middlefield, Ohio. Glenn Schlarb had three teams entered. The judges were E. D. Best and George Tessean, Youngstown, Ohio.

Men have invented substitutes for just about everything but hoss sense and hard work.

SUFFOLK MEETING HELD

the first Suffolk Association meeting to be held in 12 years was held in Waverly, Iowa on April 11. Despite the bad weather thirty dedicated members took significient steps towards the reorganization of the Association. New by-laws were drafted, calling for tri-annual meetings and a new slate of Directors were elected. They are: William J. Gilmore, Ohio; William Hardt, Illinois, Weiland Hartkopf, Minnesota; Edwin Henken, Washington; Peter E. Marble, Nevada; D. F. Neal, Pennsylvania; Maurice Telleen, Iowa; Frederick Truitt, Washington; Orville Oesch, Missouri.

D. F. Neal was elected president and Wm. Hardt, vice-president, with Maury Telleen selected as secretary-treasurer to succeed the retiring Edwin Henken. All members should take note that the new Association address commencing September 1, 1973 will be %Maury Telleen, Route 3, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

The future of importing Suffolks was discussed with numerous questions answered by Larry Johnson. In appreciation for the outstanding impact made on breed improvement by the Ira Lange Imports, the Association passed a unanimous vote of appreciation to Ira Lange, who unfortunately could not be present due to health considerations.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLAND

Pete Sharp, Nether Logie, Eassie, Forfar, Angus, Scotland sends us the results of the recent Royal Highland Show. Pete writes that they have had a very good spring and summer in Scotland and the crops all look very good, with livestock, grain, and land prices all at record highs.

There were a number of North American Clydesdale men at the Highland; including Wreford Hewson, Jim Bell, and Doug Wilkieson of Ontario, Alex Galbraith of Michigan, and Jim Emmons of Wisconsion. Pete writes that Mr. & Mrs. Don Graham, also from Ontario, had a group of 37 Canadians at Nether Logie for a forenoon. They were on tour, with the Grahams as tour leaders.

The results from the "Scottish Farmer" indicate that Clyde classes were well filled. A pair of youngsters took top honors. Pete's 2 year old stallion, Collessie Enterprise, who had won the Cawdor Cup at the Stallion Show in April, and has, in fact, never been beaten, was named overall champion. This colt, a son of Torrs Concord and out of Torrs Galloway Lass, was bred by James C. Picken, Torrs, Kirkcudbright. Placed as reserve overhead was the female champion, Windlaw Svetlana, the yearling filly from the stable of James Clark, Windlaw, Carmunnock. She was bred by Mr. John Sturgeon, Raithhill, Mauchline.

Reserve male was the 7 year old stallion, Johnston Aristocrat, shown by Mr. Henry Hall, Glasserton Mains, Whithorn. Reserve female was the 3 year old mare, Collessie Maid of Honour, from Mr. Hugh Black, Newton of Collessie, Ladybank. The championship in a good gelding show went to Messrs. H. & W. Ramsay Ltd. Millisle, Garlieston with reserve going to the aforementioned Mr. Picken.

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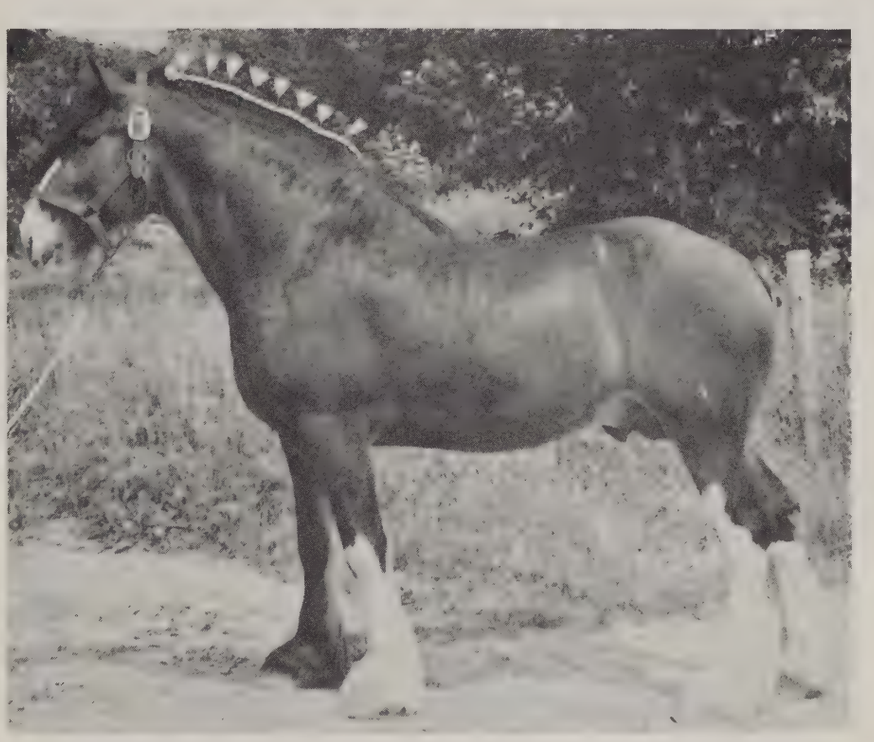

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BUCKEYE NEWS

From Bill Farmer, Eaton, Ohio

We had a very wet spring and early summer here in Ohio and our draft horses really proved their worth under these conditions. We put our Percherons four abreast on the spreader and hauled our manure when all our neighbors were stuck with their multi-thousand dollar tractors. True, we did leave a few ruts but those big black fellows took that spreader anywhere, anytime, and we did get the job done. Son-in-law Wayne Light and I put our small grain in with horses and a drill. With eight of them broke to work, allowing us to change horses at mid-day, we were able to move our spring work right along.

We again used a pair on the walking plow and three on the sulky at the Carriage Hill Farm near Dayton, Ohio on the last weekend in April. Their crowds get bigger every year. Our first outing for the six-up was on June 9th, when we were sponsored by the Farmer's Bank of New Lebanon, Ohio for their "Founder's Day Parade". We also had our six in Milwaukee for the great Schlitz Circus Parade. Enroute home we stopped at Ft. Wayne, Indiana to pull a band wagon for their "Three Rivers Festival". Keith Woodbury and Max Bausback, also enroute home from Milwaukee, also had their hitches in that parade. I had a blowout on the truck, just six miles from home, after that long excursion, but managed to keep from upsetting.

In early June we took an equally interesting trip of a different sort, going to the farm of Elmer Lapp, Belgian breeder from Kinzer, Pa. where we picked up the remains of an old circus wagon we had bought from him. It is reputed to be over 100 years old and possibly from the old George F. Bailey "Great European Circus", that was sold at auction at nearby Lancaster in June of 1872. We loaded the "junk", as most people would call it, on a large tandem trailer and spent the rest of the weekend having a grand time. Mr. Lapp hitched six of his Belgians to his beautiful 150 year old Conestoga and one of his boys drove the rig to the grounds of the Rough & Tumble Engineers Society near Kinzer, where the Pennsylvania Horse & Mule Plowing Contest was being held. They drive this hitch with just one jerk line. The Pennsylvanians are very hospitable and they all did a great job of plowing. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania is one of the most beautiful spots the Good Lord ever created and it is populated with mighty good stewards. I marveled at the neatness of the lovely old farmsteads, with houses and buildings dating to Revolutionary times. Following the plowing match we

Joe Lehman, Rt. 5, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 43050, sends us this photo of five Buckeye state Percherons in Ohio this spring. The three lead horses are all sons of La Don. The off side mare in the rear is a 5 yr-old daughter of La Don Degas and the near side mare, a 3 yr-old daughter of La Belle's Big Chief.

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BUCKEYE Continued

visited Gettysburg, the Vance Swickards, and Mr. & Mrs. Dale Gossett enroute home, just in time to become grandparents for the first time. Wayne and Terri Ann Light presented us with a little girl, Sarah Ann.

The Western Reserve Historic Society is operating the Hale Farm in Bath Twp, north of Akron, this summer.It is a restoration of the mid-19th Century farm. In addition to the farm demonstrations, they have woodworking, balcksmithing, candlemaking, spinning, etc. It is open from 10 to 5 P.M., Tuesdays thru Saturday and 1 to 6 P.M. on Sundays.

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OREGON NEWS

Everett Metzentine, Tygh Valley, Oregon

The Oregon Draft Horse Breeders Association sponsored a plowing match and farm-o-rama on May 12 and 13. Twenty-four teams were brought from various parts of the state to perform for the enjoyment of a large crowd of spectators.

On Saturday, the 12th, the plowing match was held, with the following teamsters listed as winner:
Division I - Open: 1-Earl Luther, Banks; 2-Chuck Kadell, Dayton; 3-Max Somerville, Estacada.
Division II - Youth: 1-Glen Spiesschaert, Forest Grove; 2-Duane VanDyke, Gaston.
Division III - Novelty: 1-George Spieeschaert, Forest Grove; 2-Mike Blakely, Oregon City; 3-Ted Klebe, Tigard
Division IV - Novice Junior: 1-Eddie Kintz, Mt. Angel; 2-Rick Lee, Estacada.Best Straight Plowing - Eddie Klintz, Mt. Angel; Best Plowman - Eddie Kintz, Mt. Angel; Best Plow Team - Earl Luther, Banks; Best Crown - Eddie Kintz, Mt. Angel; Best In and Out - Glen Spiesschaert, Forest Grove; Best Finish - Max Somesville, Estacada; Team from longest distance - Ray Guthrie, Prineville; Oldest Plowman - Don McInnis, Beaverton; Champion - Glen Spiesschazert, Forest Grove; Runner-up - Earl Luther, Banks.
On Sunday, the 13th, the teamsters gave a demonstration of horse-drawn farm equipment, using a disk, harrow and other implements. There were also a wagon and surrey that were used to give young and old spectators a ride around the grounds.

On July 1 the Association sponsored its first annual draft horse show at Mollalla's fiftieth rodeo anniversary. There were hitches of four-up, four abreat, six-up and a unicorn hitch, which was colorful and showy. The pulling teams demonstrated their power and stamina by breaking doubletrees, hooks and equipment. Awards were presented by Queen Mary Lee and Princesses Denise and Sally Mayerhofer. The large attendance and the enthusiasm of the crowd was very encouraging for the participants.
Oregon Draft Horse Association members and friends were saddened

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Oregon Continued

by the sudden death of Bill Somerville, who passed away at his home in Estacada on May 21. Bill was an enthusiastic participant in many draft horse events, driving his team of Belgians in plowing and pulling matches, and at the Dufur threshing bee. He was very active in horse logging. Survivors are his wife, Mary Lou, and several children and grandchildren.

Jim Rumgay, 15861, So. Springwater Rd., Oregon City, Oregon, teen age son of Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Rumgay, with his Belgian gelding at last year's Multnomah County Fair. Jim prints the "Wagonmaster" for the Western Drafters, a poultry bulletin called the "Feather Merchant" and works full time as a printer for Pacific Supply Co-op in Portland, along with playing ice hockey and taking care of his horses.

NATIONAL SHIRE SHOW

by Ed Henken, Shire Sec., Lynden, Wash.

By the time this magazine gets circulated around the country, three of the four National shows will be either over or in progress, with the Belgians at Davenport, Iowa in early August and the Clydesdales and Percherons at the Ohio State Fair in late August.

The National Shire Show will, however, still be upcoming at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot from September 3 to 8. This year's Shire show should be stronger than ever with a part of Sue Wilson's stud, having already been moved west from Maine, and the word is that they will be in competition at the National. Her imported horses are sure to add a bit of suspense and excitement to this year's National.

We are all proud of Leland Barney from Idaho who made a first in Shire history by participating in this year's big Milwaukee Circus Parade with his 8-up of blacks, the first Shire hitch to be a part of the Milwaukee production.

BELGIAN HORSES

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* One registered Shire stallion, bay with bald face and four white legs. Broke to work and colts to show from him. He is 13 yrs. old.
* One registered Shire mare, brown with bald face and three stockings. She is well broke. I have used her to break colts. She is 15 yrs. old.
* Two grade Shire mares, one bay 7yr-old with a star and 3 stockings. The other is a smooth mouth bay with a star and two stockings. Both have been worked.

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ROSSLER'S BELGIAN HORSES

Photo by Cline

We again enjoyed being part of the big Milwaukee Parade.

FOR SALE

* The wheel pair out of this year's Parade Hitch (see above). They are 6 & 8 yr. old geldings, dark red and broke the best.
* Also a sorrel roan 10 yr. old mare with filly foal at side. She has a stripe and white mane and tail and is well broke.

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KLAHOWYA TILLICUM

By Edwin Henken, Lynden, Washington

Summer activities among the Washington Draft Horse enthusiasts concentrate on the annual picnic and preparations for the Extravaganza. This years picnic was hosted by the Mel Andersons of Ellensburg at their new ranch south of Kittitas on June 16 and was attended by over 100 Association members. Although a mid-day rain squall sent everyone scurrying for cover, the weather then cleared and Mel put on an excellent demonstration of harnessing and hitching a filly that had not had a halter on since she was weaned 2½ years before. I can safely say that all went away impressed with Mels ability with draft horses.

The plans for the EXTRAVAGANZA have been progressing well, with a bigger and better show than ever being planned. Two significient changes have been made; first rosettes will be awarded to the top five placings in all harness classes, and secondly certain halter classes with less than three entries will be combined. Also in the event of stall limitations, large exhibitors will be restricted in their number of stalls so that more smaller exhibitors may participate. The EXTRAVAGANZA has become the CLASSIC DRAFT HORSE SHOW of the WEST' and we certainly do hope that you can make it this September 28 and 29.

The Willard Wilders exhibited a yearling fillie at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede to second place in a large class and then saw her sell for a four figure price in the following draft horse sale. The Edwin Henken's exhibited eight head of Clydes at Calgary and did quite well being in the thick competition and placing in every class. The Calgary show and sale looked like old home week for us Washingtonians as the Jim Vanderzees, Pete Dykstras, Noel Verduin, Cornie Verduin, John Korthuis, Mike Leyden, Freddie Polinder, Marion Ausink, Harry Campbell, Terry Andrew, and others attended. John Korthuis bought a sorrel gelding at the sale, and Mike Leyden of Wenatchee purchased a team of large roan geldings. Marion Ausink, of Lynden, purchased the rubber tired show wagon and now all the purchasers are planning to get their acquisitions home.

Ray Rogers has purchased Ivan Nisely's team of draft mules and has developed them into quite a good light weight pulling team. We hope to see a lot of this team in the pulling and hitch classes at the Extravaganza this year.

There should be a lot of Belgian colts running around this area next spring as Cornie Verduins good stallion Wedel's Buddy Boy has served 22 mares. The Freddie Polinders traveled to Blackfoot, Idaho, where they picked up the yearling stallion, Belleau Master Joe, that Arlin Wareing had brought out for them from Budweisers as well as a three year old fillie, Belleau Silver Queen for the Henkens.

The Fred Reubles two new geldings have arrived from Doug Palmer in Ontario and Fred is very pleased, having already used them in one parade. Fred's new harness had also just arrived, so he will be in the height of fashion at this years shows with his new four up.

AD COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE IS DUE OCTOBER 10TH.

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BEN & BARNEY

Mrs. Larry (Joy) Woolery, Rt 2., Box 83, Thayer, Kansas 66776 sent us this photo of Ben and Barney, a pair of pulling horses formerly owned and pulled by her father-in-law, Delmar Woolery, also of Thayer. This team will be remembered by pullers and pulling fans in that area for a long time to come, as they brought home a lot of championships and over 30 trophies to the Woolery home.

Barney died in the summer of '71 at the age of 22 and Ben died this past winter at 26. Delmar quit pulling the team about 5 years ago and turned them out to pasture. Mrs. Woolery says, "They had won their share of trophies, ribbons, and championships to do us for quite a while."

Delmar bought Barney from Earl Graham, Devon, Kansas, who breaks and pulls horses. Ben was bought from Ray Winkler, Lenapa, Oklahoma after a narrow escape from the packing house. He was headed for slaughter at 4 years of age and bought out of the slaughter pen at Neosho, Missouri.

The retirement of Ben and Barney some five years ago did not signal the retirement of Delmar Woolery. He purchased another team, Dick and Babe, and they brought home championships from five states; Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, and South Dakota this past year. Delmar is president of the Southeast Kansas Pulling Association and we look forward to hearing more about the pulls and pullers in that area from Mrs. Larry Wollery.

Ben & Barney, with Delmar Woolery driving and son, Larry, as hooker.

INDIANA NEWS

by Ralph Coddington, Indianapolis, Ind.

There has been a considerable increase in horse breeding this year with most all the good mares being bred. This situation has increased the demand for young stallions noticeably.

The key event of the spring was the Field Day, held this year at the John McKeehan farm near Greencastle. We had a large turnout of Hoosiers, plus a lot of out of state guests. Following dinner Eddie Freitag, in charge of the McKeehan horses, MC'd a short program. P. T. Brown, Clydesdale breeder and formerly with Purdue University was recognized as the oldest person present; Russ Williams had the closest guess on the number of horse shoes in a jar, and Jerry Rybolt won the mare weight guessing contest. (And Jerry doesn't even buy killers.)

Harold Clark's retirement from Meadow Brook will bring him and Ruth back to Indiana. We are glad to welcome him back, after 31 years in Michigan. It was in 1941 that Harold left the Percherons at Conner Prairie Farm near Noblesville to go to Meadow Brook and the Belgians.

Lee Eller was the official judge for the judging contest which was won by Diane Swank in the women's division and Ralph Coddington in the men's. There was a four way tie in the boy's and a three way tie in the girl's divisions. Many thanks are due Mr. & Mrs. McKeehan for being such gracious hosts.

Upon the death of Mr. Weldon Turner, a long time breeder of horses, it was his daughter's wish that his body be taken to the cemetary behind a pair of horses. And that it the way it was done, four miles, with Mr. Allen of the Allen Funeral Home doing the driving and a former employee of Mr. Turner's accompanying him. The black Percherons used were 3 year old half brothers raised by Jack & Parker Shinn of Bunker Hill. See photo below.

The big Milwaukee Parade is always a high spot of the year, and so it was again this year. Our horses also participated in a parade celebrating the 150th year since the founding of Noblesville, along with Belgian teams owned by Ralph Welch and Shirley Whisman. It was especially appropriate for some registered drafters be in the Noblesville parade. Once the home of both Lynnwood and Conner Prairie, as well as several prominent Belgian breeders, this Indiana town has made more than it's share of draft horse history.

The Gold Medal Colt program again has a lot of colts enrolled. The shows are listed in the May issue. We welcome the Clydesdales back to our state fair, giving us the first three breed show at Indianapolis in many years, as well as the 40-Horse hitch. It should be quite a year for draft horses at the Indiana State Fair.

Indianapolis, News photo by Joe Young, 1964 East 109th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46280

School Days are just around the corner. Here members of the Sullivan Museum Guild wave good-by in front of the museum in Zionsville as they go via a horse drawn Boone County school hack, used in 1896. This picture appeared in the Indianapolis News a year ago...and we have been holding it, just waiting for school to start again.

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ANOTHER PHOTO FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN FILES

Dr. J. M. Bell, Professor and Head of the Animal Science Department at the University of Saskatchewan, sent us this photo of four of their Clydes hauling a wagon load of bagged registered seed, back in the days when the University was famous for its Clydes. We didn't receive this quite soon enough to include with their other photos in the November Journal.

Blueton Joy, 3 yr old Bay Filly we imported last summer from Perthshire.

Our young stallion, Shadrach, in an informal photo at 2½ years of age. He stands 18.1 as a 4 yr. old.

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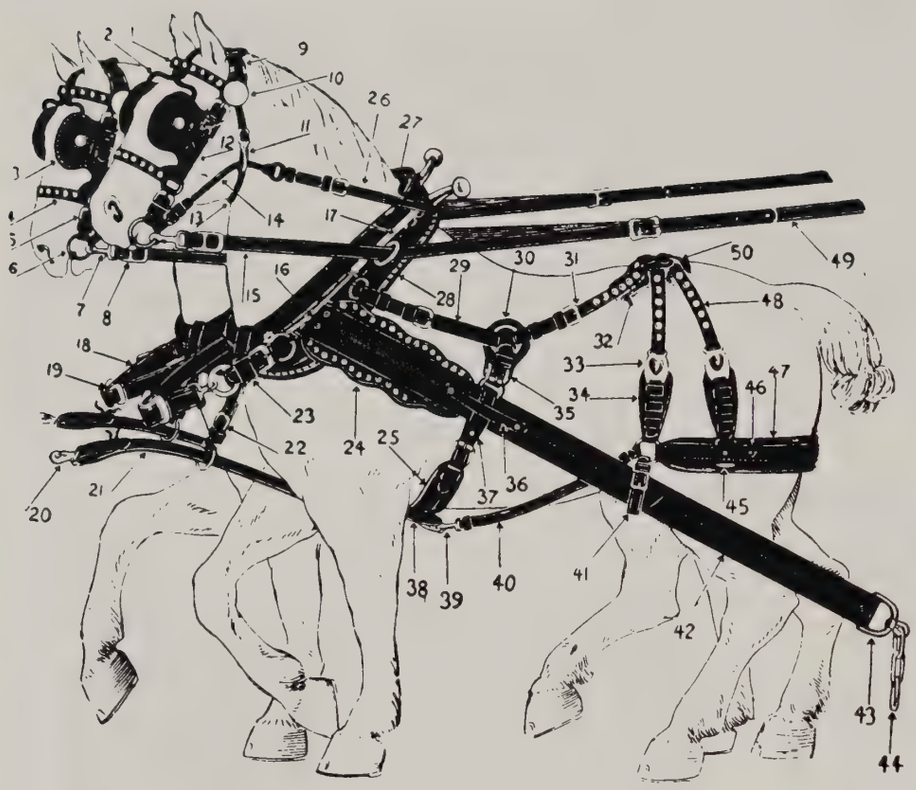
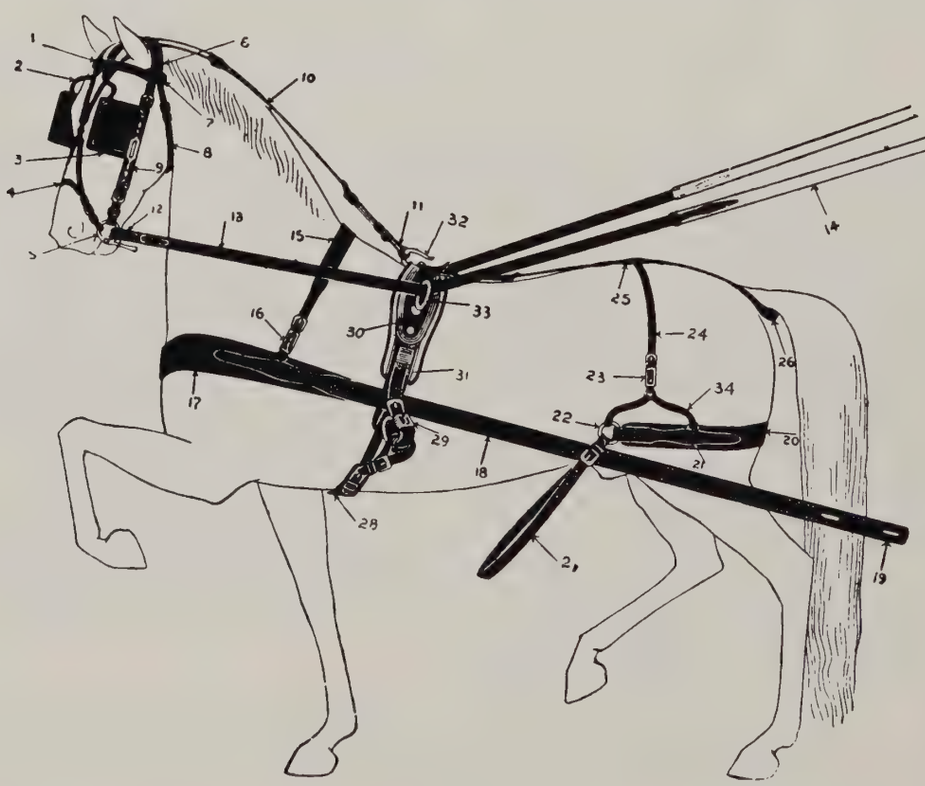


1—BRIDLE FRONT
2—WINKER BRACE
3—BLIND OR WINKER
4—NOSE BAND
5—BIT STRAP
6—RING BIT
7—BOLT SNAP ON CHECK LINE
8—1880 BUCKLE ON CHECK LINE
9—BROW BRAND OR CROWN
10—ROSETTE
11—GAG RUNNER
12—BRIDLE CHEEK
13—THROAT LATCH
14—SIDE CHECK
15—CHECK LINE—FRONT PART
16—BOLT ON HAME
17—LONG SPOT ON HAME
18—BREAST STRAP
19—COMMON SLIDE ON BREAST STRAP
20—ANCHOR ROLLER SNAP
21—POLE STRAP
22—COLLAR STRAP
23—BREAST STRAP LENGTHENER
24—SAFE ON TRACE
25—BELLY BAND
26—SIDE CHECK—BLACK PART
27—TOP COLLAR PAD
28—COLLAR
29—BACK STRAP—FRONT PART
30—SAFE ON MARKET TUG
31—BACK STRAP—BACK PART
32—RUMP SAFE
33—BUCKLE SHIELD
34—UPTUG SAFE
35—MARKET TUGS
36—LOOP ON TRACE
37—BELLY BAND BILLET
38—SAFE ON POLE STRAP
39—BOLT SNAP ON LONG SIDE STRAP
40—LONG SIDE STRAP
41—LAZY STRAP
42—TRACE
43—3-LINK TOGGLE
44—LINKS ON TOGGLE
45—LAYER LOOP
46—LAYER ON BREECHING SEAT
47—BREECHING SEAT OR FOLD
48—HIP STRAP (SPOTTED)
49—CHECK LINE—HAND PART
50—TRACE CARRIER

THIS TABLE IS FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND APPLIES TO SINGLE BUGGY HARNESS ONLY

1—FRONT OR BROW BAND
2—WINKER BRACE OR STAY
3—BLIND OR WINKER
4—NOSE BAND ON OVERCHECK
5—BIT
6—CROWN PIECE
7—BRIDLE ROSETTE
8—THROAT LATCH
9—BRIDLE CHECK
10—OVERCHECK
11—OVERCHECK LOOP
12—STEEL BILLET ON LINES
13—LINES, FRONT PART
14—LINES, HAND PART
15—NECK STRAP
16—UPTUG BREAST
17—BREAST COLLAR BODY
18—TRACES
19—HEEL END OF TRACES
20—BREECHING SEAT
21—BREECHING LAYER POINT
22—BREECHING RING
23—BREECHING UPTUG
24—HIP STRAP
25—TURNBACK
26—CRUPPER
27—BREECHING STRAP
28—BELLY BAND
29—SHAFT TUG
30—GIG SADDLE
31—GIG SADDLE BEARER
32—GIG SADDLE HOOK
33—GIG SADDLE TERRET
34—BREECHING STAY



HOW TO FIT A COLLAR TO A HORSE

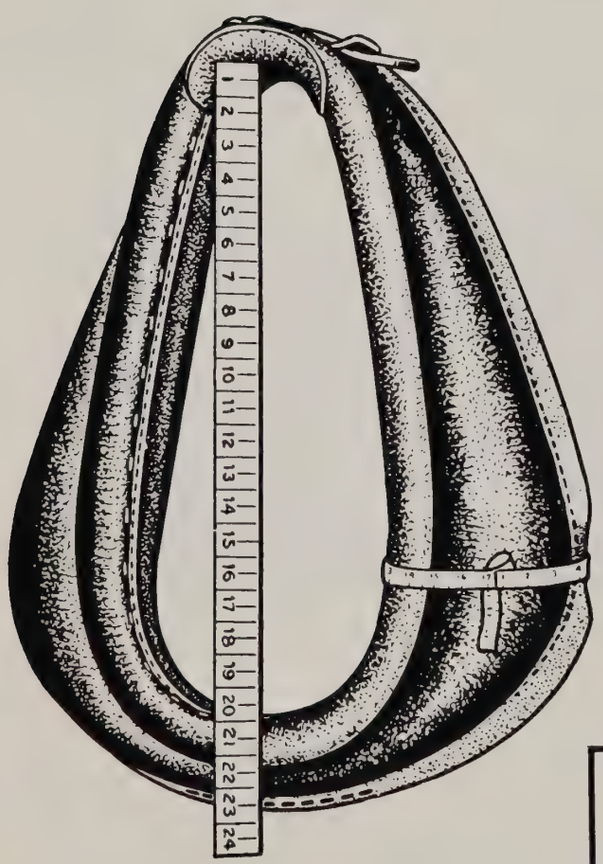
Hames must be so fitted that hame tug comes on center of draft.

It does not matter how well a horse collar is made, if it is not properly fitted to the horse, it is sure to hurt him ; it is therefore necessary to use the greatest care in selecting the proper shape and size of collar.

The illustration shows you how a collar should be fitted. If care is taken in fitting the collar "and adjusting the hames so hame tug comes over center of draft," you have eliminated all trouble of sore necks and shoulders and the horse will work with ease and comfort. More horses are ruined by collars fitted too large than from any other cause.

When fitting a horse with a collar there should not be any more space between the horse's neck and throat of the collar than will allow your four fingers, when laid flat on inside of throat of collar, to pass through freely.

HOW TO MEASURE A COLLAR



Place the rule against the collar pad and measure to the inside of the rim of the throat as illustrated. This collar measures 20 inches. For size of draft draw a tape line around the collar at its heaviest part, as illustrated. This collar has 17½ inch draft.

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PENNSYLVANIA NEWS

From Bill Howard, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. 15666

This has been a busy and enjoyable spring and early summer for Pennsylvania horsemen. Now, with two of the big events passed, things have slowed down a bit.

The Appalachian Wagon Train from June 17 to 25 was a big success with 551 people taking part, along with 310 head of horses and ponies, and 76 wagons. This group made a 51 mile trek from Pioneer Park in Bakersville through the Laurel Hills to Greensburg to kick off the Bicentennial celebration for Westmoreland County. The attendance at the parade surpassed all past years, and with all the luck in the world, we had the largest sunrise trail Services ever held on one of Westmoreland Counties Historical sites, with the Wagon Train and local Ministerial Ass'n. in charge. We had participants from as far away as California. Mr. C. T. LeVallie, was the Californian, and he made the connection via the JOURNAL.

(Bill provided us with a very nice souvenir booklet, picturing many of the participants and their rigs, along with descriptions of the stops along the way. It sells for $1.00. I'm not sure there are any left but for anyone thinking of organizing a similar excursion, or with an interest in Pennsylvanina history, or simply wanting a closer look at some of our Pennsylvania friends, you would find it valuable. You might write Irene Decker, Sec., R. D. 1, Garrett, Pa. 15542 to see if she has any left.)

The 4th Appalachian Wagon Train carried the flag with 13 stars that was flown over the U.S. Capitol on June 9th. This flag was given to the organization to keep. Here is Wagon Train president Bill Howard, on the left, receiving the flag from Congressman J. H. Dent.

The Bavarian Festival Horse & Pony Pull on July 7 and 8 was attended by over 1,000 spectators and had 53 teams in competition from Md., Va., W. Va., Pa., N.J., N.H., Mass., Ohio, and Tenn. The results were as follows: Lighw eights: 1-Bough & Lynch, Port Royal, N.Y., 2-Osborn & Miller, Marathon, N.Y., and 3-M. O. Hetrick, New Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Hetrick also captured the best driver award given by Fremont Whitaker of New York. Heavyweight winners were: 1-Hill & Hessic, Appalachia, N.Y., 2-Wayne Moreland, Lathian, Md., who also captured the best driver award, and 3-Dewey Hessick, Fremont, O., one of the many fine old time pullers we had with us.

In the last issue mention was made of Chart Cruikshank's untimely death as the result of an injury from a horse. The Cruikshanks from Valencia have written a unique chaper in Pennsylvania and draft horse history. Brother William, a well know figure at sales and shows, is now the only survivor of four brothers. The brothers, Dale, Dwight, Chart, and William were known from coast to coast for their draft horse activities.

William writes that their great, great grandfather was in the horse business at the time of the Revolutionary War and drove one of

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CARREBA'S LaVAN

We are hoping to put this colt at the head of our stud next year. Foaled May 19, 1972, he stands 16 hands and weighs 1300 lbs. He is sired by LA VAN, by Drake Farms' Chief, out of La Nelda, by La Don. His dam is CARREBA III, a ton mare of Carnot-Laet breeding.

He is bred as good as can be had, and has the conformation to match.

DALEVIEW EDDIE

Here is our 2 year old grandson of Drake Farms' Chief through his sire, CHIEF MAX, and out of a winning mare, MISS MARY ALICE.

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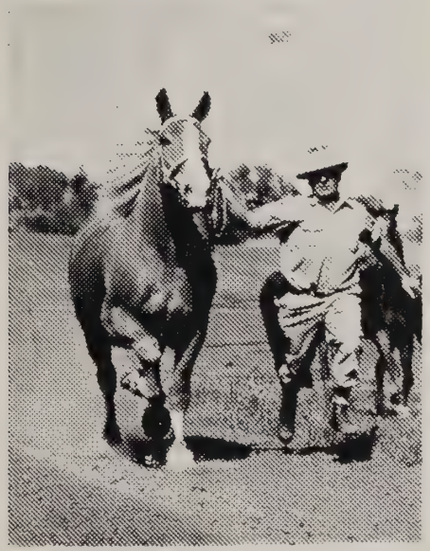
the early wagon trains from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. Their grandfather died when the brothers' father was only 14 years old, and at that tender age the senior Mr. Cruikshank was already taking colts to shows for a neighbor who was also an importer.

In this country, where towns in the west celebrate centennials, and people move from place to place and occupation to occupation it is indeed remarkable to find a family that has been born and bred in the horse business for as long as our country has been a nation. Such is the case with the Cruikshanks.



The late Chart Cruikshank

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FARMING IN INDIANAPOLIS

A couple Hoosier subscribers have sent us clippings from the Indianapolis Star picturing John E. Harder, 80 year old farmer from the city of Indianapolis, with his team--a mule, Kate, and a horse, Duke. The three of them farm a lot of little plots around the southside of Indiana's capitol city. In addition to the plots he farms for himself he says he plowed 16 or 17 small fields for others this spring. He has been doing this for 28 years, during which time he has produced a substantial amount of sweet corn, for Indianapolis families. Most of it is sold to people who come out to the fields, although he still takes a wagon about town once a week to sell from.

The article states that Mr. Harder feels this might be his last year of farming these little plots. We hope not. (The amount of space that is simply wasted in this country is something that really strikes home after a trip to Europe, where there generally isn't space to waste. We think the time is not far off when we too will be utilizing small plots, here and there, rather than just letting them lay idle. There may well be "room" for a lot of John Harders in the future, as food production is no longer taken for granted.)

Kathy Walker, daughter of the present Governor of Illinois, as last year's Land of Lincoln Crafts Festival, held annually at the New Salem Carriage Museum, 1/2 mile south of New Salem State Park, near Petersburg, Illinois.

This year's Festival will be held on Sat. and Sun., Sept. 22 and 23. Over 160 people will perform 60 crafts which our ancestors took for granted; skills such as corn shelling by goat power, shake shingles being made, chair caning, etc.

Fourteen horses, both light and heavy, are used, teams to pull the stage coach, and horse drawn bus, others for walking plow demonstrations and shoeing demonstrations.

UNUSUAL IOWA VACATION

Two families from Osage recently took an unusual vacation. They took their teams, covered wagons, loaded up the kids, and spend a leisurely three days on vacation, spending two nights at the Goodale Park in Deerfield township. The two families were the Ray Powers and Bill Huebsch families, including Mrs. Powers mother, who is confined to a wheel chair.

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KANSAS NEWS

From Mary Lou Nudson, Sec., Randolph Kans.

On June 3, 1973, at Waterville, Kansas, 19 interested parties including Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhardt had a meeting and discussed the possibilities of forming a Draft Horse and Mule Association in Kansas.

Mr. Barnhardt gave us a talk on things they have done, are trying to do, and the benefits of an association. And he sold the program,

An association was formed in Kansas. The following officials were wlected: Walt Hayes, Mahattan, Kansas, President. V.Y. "Shorty" Nudson, Randolph, Kansas, Vice--President. Mary Lou Nudson, Randolph, Kansas, Secretary.

The dues are $5.00 per member and any interested persons are eligible to join. Francis Grothaus, Lebanon, Kansas, has the distinction of being the first paid member in our association. This gentleman raises good mules and Belgians.

Marvin Gfeller of Abilene, Kansas, belongs to the American Donkey and Mule Association and he wrote to them about our meeting. We have since received a copy of their magazine, "Mr. Longears", and a letter wishing us luck. By the way, Mr. Gfeller, at 72, is our oldest member.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhardt sent us a list of people in Kansas they have been in contact with, and a copy of their newsletter. They have been most helpful and I am sure that we can count on them. They are fine people and a big help.

There are once again plans underway for a draft horse show at the county fair in Clay Center. That show last year, as far as we know, was the first in Kansas for some 30 years. We had 32 horses and 9 exhibitors. Hope we can do at least as good this year.

Will try to keep you informed of our "happenings" as they occur. We are all excited and enthusiastic about the future of the draft horse and mule, here in Kansas.

Believer in Signs

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph pole. "Here", shouted the burly policemen, "you can't hitch there!" "Can't eh," exclaimed the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up there that says 'Fine for hitching'?"

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CLYDE PERSONALITIES FROM THE 40'S

James O. Boyt, 524 E. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50309, sends us this photo from the late 40's that is replete with great names from recent Clydesdale history here in the midwest. The wheel horse, Scottish Duke, belonged to the late Charley Willhoit, Batavia, Iowa Clyde breeder and former secretary of the association. One of the chaps in the Scotch quarry cart is Mr. Stuart Stringham. Stringham Bros. from Dexter, Iowa bred some good ones too, and led their share of champions.

South Dakota News

From Walt Schaefer, Box 72
RFD 4, Sioux Falls, S.D.

The third annual South Dakota Draft Horse and Mule Breeders Association picnic was held on Sunday, June 10, 1973, at the Jennis Hofer farm. An excellent turnout was there with over one hundred people attending. Five states were represented and a very fine day was had by all. Bill Hansen of the Freeman Creamery donated the ice cream and milk.

Jennis put on a demonstration of his power feeder-wagon, and demonstrated his young team pulling the stone boat. Johnny Becker had his 4 Belgian horses and his colts on display. The kids enjoyed playing with the colts.

This is the year for filly foals in South Dakota as most of the horseman have had a majority of fillies.

The Association will sponsor hitch classes at Prairie Village, Madison, South Dakota, on Sunday, August 26. This will be for two and four horse teams and open to all Association members.

The South Dakota State Fair has reinstated the Draft Horse Classes, but as last year no premiums will be paid. The horses will appear on the first three days of the Fair.

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YES, VIRGINIA (and Ohio, and Iowa, and--) THERE REALLY ARE DRAFT HORSES IN CALIFORNIA!

By Diana Stuart of Long Beach

Thanks to the draft-horse-sized efforts of Bob Grant, Visalia, the first meeting to organize a California draft horse association was held last winter in Visalia, with a whopping turnout of 31 draft horse and mule enthusiasts attending, from as far away as 300 miles!

Over dinner and drinks at the Vintage Press Restaurant, the group elected a seven-member board of directors, with Bob Grant as its chairman. Other members are Andy Amsbaugh of Talmadge, and Harold Gabriel of Livermore, representing Northern California; Alex Anderson of Sonora, and Jim Bright of Le Grand, representing Central California; Ted Koopmen of Ontario, and Bill Vines of Bakersfield, representing Southern California.

Harrison Cutler, Cliff Ford, and Jim George form Cal-Expo in Sacramento were also in attendance. They generated a lot of excitement and conversation with the news that a full complement of draft horse classes will be reinstated at the California State Fair in September!

The meeting was a great opportunity for many old friends to get caught up on draft horse and mule news, but best of all, several new faces proved that interest in "the heavies" is definately on the increase. From the enthusiasm registered by the whole group, it's easy to see that California will be earning some of the draft horse limelight in the near future.

Anyone who would like to get more information about the new association, or be placed on its mailing list is invited to contact:
Bob Grant
P.O. Box 3124
Visalia, California 93277
209 734-3319 or 732-3200

A Scotchman hopped a train at a little railroad station and no sooner did he get on than he and the conductor had a hot and heavy argument. "The fare is 25 cents", said the Scotchman.

"The fare is 30 cents", said the conductor.

"25"

"30"

W. J. Woods, Secretary of the English Suffolk Horse Society, Woodbridge, Suffolk, England, sends this photo of Happy Valley Jason, grand champion Suffolk stallion at their spring show in Woodbridge. Holding Jason is Miss Jenny Caldwell, stud groom and driver for Mr. Charles Saunders' show hitches. Jason has a most impressive show record from foalhood on, having won his class at Woodbridge in 7 out of 8 years, as well as 4 wins at the English Royal and 3 at Norfolk. He was a much admired horse by the Tour Group that visited England in 1970, when he was champion at all three of the aforementioned shows.

Just then the train passed over a bridge and the conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and threw it overboard.

"Well", said the Scotchman, "it isn't enough that you overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy."

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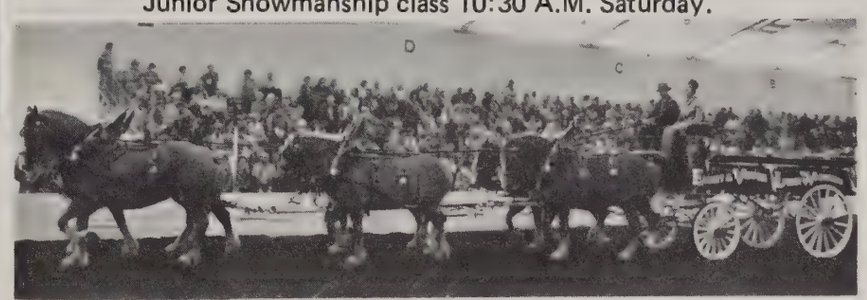
Junior Showmanship class 10:30 A.M. Saturday.



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IOWA PICNIC & MEETING

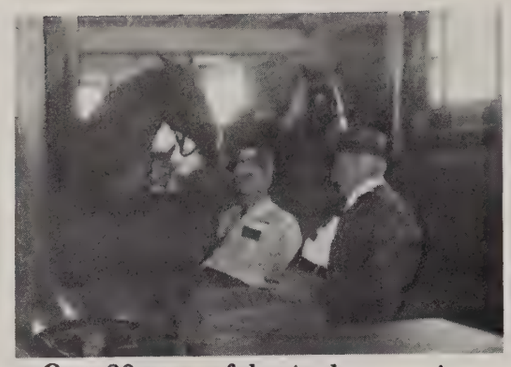
From Deloris Good, Box 67, Ogden, Iowa

The Iowa Draft Horse Breeders Association held their 16th annual picnic and regular meeting on Sunday June 3, 1973 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Steege with approximately 135 horselovers. The meeting was held in the barn with Everett's horses in attendance.

The president Mr. Ray Curtis was in the chair. Miss Deloris Good secretary pro-tem substituted for her late Father Lester R. Good the secretery treasurer.

A letter was read from the Clay County Fair at Spencer with an SOS out for more exhibitors and horses if they are to continue holding a draft horse show there .

It was decided to give the same awards as in the past and to give a trophy to a smmal or County fair holding draft horse classes and which will be at a different fair each year. Since nothing was done at the time of Lester Goods death it was decided to pass a hat. The feeling is to have a memorial traveling trophy in honor of the work for which Lester did as our secretary - treasurer for these last fifteen years.



Over 80 years of day to day experience with registered Belgian horses is wrapped up in these two men — Harry Wendel of Atkins and Herb Schneckloth of Davenport.

The annual election was held and the following people were elected: president Mr. Harold McMain, Vice President: Mr. Maurice Telleen, Secretary-Treasurer: Ms Deloris Good. Directors to the Tri-State Sale: Mr. Harold McMain, Donald Schneckloth and Rollin Gingerich.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday June 2, 1974 with the place to be decided by a committee.

Following the business session a color movie of the 40 horse hitch was shown. Then the Steeges treated us to ice cream-cones. A class of mares was brough out for us to work on and Donald Schneckloth was named the high man and awarded a free subscription to the Draft Horse Journal. Everyone felt that it was a day well spent.

IOWA BRIEFS

Don Schneckloth, Davenport, suffered a grievous loss on April 30 of this year when a bolt of lightning killed four Belgians for him. There were 12 head grazing in a pasture about 300 feet west of one of the wellings on the farm. Killed were Sunny Lane Rebecca and Sunny Lane Lori, a pair of 5 and 6 year old mares that were well known to Belgian people as the lead team in his six. As a pair of purebred mares they had been beaten only once. They were also consistent winners at halter. Also killed was a gelding, "Dick" that served as a swing horse in the six and was champion at Wisconsin and reserve at Waterloo, and Sunny Lane Flora, a 4 year old mare that had been champion mare at Iowa.

It has been called to our attention that our results from the Cedar Rapids Show & Sale contained an error in the coming 2 yr.-olds geldings. Second place went to Junior

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Ginger Grange, Ruthven, writes that she and Bill will be spectators, rather than exhibitors, at this years' shows. Bill, who was kicked by one of his mares at Des Moines last year, is still on crutches and his two trusty nephews, Gary & Craig, are unavailable for showing the Grange Belgians. Craig is with the new Budweister hitch, under Harry Heck's direction, in New Hampshire and Gary is serving with Uncle Sam in Europe. Both boys were home recently and a group of 24 draft horse people (ages 2 to 73 yrs.) talked "Horse" deep into the night. Gary also stopped by our office to pick up names and addresses of French and Belgian draft horse breeders he hopes to visit.

The Iowa Dept. of Agriculture recently celebrated 50 years of statutory life with quite a blowout in Des Moines, featuring Sparrow Farms 40 Horse Hitch, which later went out to the Living History Farms west of the city for the public to get a closer look at draft horses and what they can do....and have done.

A newcomer to the shows, but certainly not to the horse business,

Everett Hildebrant, Waverly, found himself at the Pleasant Ridge Driving Club Show near Fayette without his cart or shafts for his wagon. The rules just said "Single Horse" so, with a chain from the end of the tongue to the doubletree to maintain the tension on the horseless side, he hitched one of his mares to the other side of the tongue and came in 2nd.

this year has been Everett Hildebrandt from Waverly. He has made numerous parades in the area and has started to enter competition with his 2 and 4 horse teams and Belgian halter horses. He plans to make quite a few shows this summer and fall, getting off to a good start at Fayette early in June where he divided top honors with Sam Minor and his greys.

We'll close this column with a picture of John Addengast, Ashton, Iowa cultivating with his two horses and two mules. They are also used for planting, mowing roads, and other odd jobs. Do you have your team yet?

A COUPLE OF OLDIES FROM THE PHOTO FILE

Reuben B. Olson, R. R. 2, Sundre, Alberta, sends this snapshot of a team of black Percherons he bought for $75, when horses were at rock bottom, worked them on his ranch and logging for 15 years and sold them for $110 at ages 22 and 23. He concludes by saying "you just can't beat live horse power for ranch work."

The 5 year olds Prince and Queen, owned by Richard and Rachel Lafont, West Glover, Vt. When they were coming 3 yr. olds they gathered all the sap from 1500 buckets. (By now they must be 10 yr. olds!)

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Ned, 1950 lbs.

Chris, 1925 lbs.
Mollie, 2080 lbs.
Dollie, 2025 lbs.

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WISCONSIN NEWS

From Helen Bast, Richfield, Wis.

Linda Stoeklen of Menomonie has been chosen as the Draft Horse Queen for Wisconsin for 1973. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Stoeklen, prominent Percheron breeders in our state. She graduated from high school this year and was a member of the state 4-H Band in Madison from June 11th to 15th. She will reign at the Wisconsin State Fair in August.

The Old Milwaukee Days Schlitz Circus Parade again enjoyed perfect parade weather and brought many horsemen to our state where they thoroughly enjoyed their annual get together on the lakefront.

Rich and Mary Lee, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Lee, recently moved to 4 acres about 30 miles from Neenah, where they have lived. Rich and Mary now have 7 Percherons and recently bought Bob Eschrich's show wagon and another mare so it had reached the point where they had to have some elbow room. It is always nice to see the new generation of horsemen carry on in the tradition of their parents.

Ewald Fuhlbohm, P.O. Box 113, Reedsburg, writes that he has kept and driven horses all his life, and though he is down to one team now, he still does a lot of work with them the year around. He says in the winter they are so much easier and more dependable than a tractor and spreader that he would never be without that chore team. Let us never underestimate the importance of the "one-team horseman" to our over all draft horse picture. May their kind multiply and replenish the earth. (I said that, not Helen...ed.)

Pulling contests are now in full swing with as many as a half a dozen pulls a weekend in our state. This will continue throughout the summer and fall...until the new trophies are again lined up on the mantels, and be followed by the annual fall and winter search for that pulling prospect that has what it takes, and more too.

"I wonder who made her dress," one Hollywood producer asked another as the two watched the leading performer at the girlie show.

"Probably the police," he replied.

DRAFT HORSE & MULE PARTICIPANTS IN 1973 SCHLITZ CIRCUS PARADE, OLD MILWAUKEE DAYS, JULY 4TH.

(Listed in the order of their appearance in the parade lineup.)

1. Percherons, Pete Lippitt, Cottage Grove, Wisc.
2. Mules, Claude Adams, Lamar, Mo.
3. Percherons, Ray Bast, Richfield, Wisc.
4. Belgians, Harold Clark, Howell, Mich.
5. Clydesdales, Ervin Couglin, Watertown, Wisc.
6. Belgians, Frank Rossler, Menomonie, Wisc.
7. Belgians, Harold McMain, Delmar, Iowa.
8. Percherons, Robert Eschrich, Glendale, Wisc.
9. Clydesdales, Erich Struck, Weyauwega, Wisc.
10. Belgians, Carl Ropp, Geneseo, Ill.
11. Belgians, Rolland Ruby, Brookfield, Wisc.
12. Belgians, Joe Allen, Cozad, Nebr.
13. Belgians, Walter Keirn, South Whitley, Ind.
14. Belgians, Weldon Wuis, Allegan, Mich.
15. Percherons, Arnold Hexom, Waverly, Iowa.
16. Belgians Cart Horses: Janet Brass, Elkhart Lake, Wisc.; Victorine Pierce, Oakland, Iowa; Mabel Rossler, Menomonie, Wisc., and Becky Pierce Wright, Oakland, Iowa.
17. Belgians, Rollin Gingerich, Parnell, Iowa.
18. Belgians, Earl Prochnow, Athens, Wisc.
19. Clydesdales, James Groves, Pecatonica, Ill.
20. Percherons, Lloyd Jentes, Wooster, Ohio.
21. Percherons, Lloyd Stoeklen, Menomonie, Wisc.
22. Belgians, Keith Woodbury, Ridgeville, Ind.
23. Percherons, Sam Minor, Ely, Iowa.
24. Mules, G. E. Chipman, Perry, Mo.
25. Percherons, William Westbrook & Bill Reed, Marengo & Fredericktown, Ohio.
26. Percherons, Don Tribbling, Markham, Ont.
27. Percherons, Circus World Museum.
28. Belgians, Herscel Griffith, Malcom, Iowa.
29. Belgian Drum Horse, Miss Tracy McKibben, Buffalo, N.Y.
30. Belgians, J. Miles McGrew, Walnut Grove, Ill.
31. Percherons, Mrs. Ed Powers, McGraw, N.Y.
32. Percherons, James Kruger, Aurora, Iowa.
33. Half Clyde-Half Hackney Coach Horses, Ralph Kent, Embro, Ont.
34. Belgians, Orval Pierce, Oakland, Iowa.
35. Belgians, Willis Stickert, Chili, Wisc.
36. Percherons, Ralph Coddington, Indianapolis, Ind.
37. Mules, Harold Krueger, Sparta, Wisc.
38. Belgians, Don Schneckloth, Davenport, Iowa.
39. Belgians, Quincy, Illinois, Shrine Club.
40. Percherons, Dean Shira, Fredericktown, Ohio.
41. Belgians, Ronnie Riemer, Chilton, Wisc.
42. Percherons, Clifford Lee, Menomonie, Wisc.
43. Percherons, William Farmer, Eaton, Ohio.
44. Belgians, Elroy Brass, Elkhart Lake, Wisc.
45. Clydesdales, Grayson Brooks, Sparta, Wisc.
46. Shires, Leland Barney, Rigby, Idaho.

And last, but certainly not least, the Schlitz "40" from Sparrow Farms, Zearing, Iowa. And by now everyone should know they are Belgians.

We hope we have not omitted any of the draft horse and mule owners in the above list.

COUNTRY HARNESS HAS NEW FACILITY

Alice (Mrs. Bob) Anderson, Country Harness Shop, Stillman Valley, Illinois writes that they have had an extremely busy spring, moving into a new building. The clipping from the local paper that she sent along shows a picture of their new quarters, taken for their grand opening and open house last spring. It all looks very attractive and we are sure that many of you would enjoy stopping by and seeing this new harness facility, as you pass through northern Illinois.

DRAFT HORSE AND MULE ACTIVITIES AT VIRGINIA STATE FAIR

The tempo of draft horse and mule activity in the south is picking up as evidenced by the program for the 1973 State Fair of Virginia, as received from Geo. Morrow, Agricultural Manager. The state fair at Richmond will play host to a Mule Show on Sept. 26th, and an All-Breeds Combined Draft Horse Show and Pulling Contest on Sept. 27th.

Oh his 20th anniversary a noted bandleader who had played over 2,000 dance engagements was asked, "What have you had the most requests for?" He replied, "Where's the men's room?"

Fred Berger, Gillingham, Wisconsin provides us with this picture of 7 on a three bottom gang plow at Hobbyville Farms, Horse Power Days, Loganville, Wisconsin. He says all seven are pulling horses. Sorry, but we don't know if they were all Mr. Berger's or owned by a group of pullers.

MINNESOTA NEWS

By Gordon Fickett, 8779 Scandia Trail No, Forest Lake, Minn.

The annual picnic brought out a good crowd and although we had a few showers it turned out to be a nice day and the folks really enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Fickett and I were happy to have them here. Our queen for the coming year was elected. She is Sara Thiesse and we all feel she will do a great job for us in this role.

Harold Clark, Doc Cohn, and I drove up to Keith Hobden's Sale at Lindsay, Ontario and were really impressed with the job Keith does on that sale. The banquet preceding the sale was one of the finest I have ever been to with great music, dancing, and everyone really had a good time.

Our annual plowing match will be held at Elk River this year on September 29th. We are again getting excellent cooperation from the host town. Maybe we will get lucky on weather this year!

It is sad to see Harold and Ruth Clark leave Meadow Brook and the horses sold. Of course, the Clarks will still be very much in the Belgian business and you can bet will be tough competitors in the shows. Harold and Meadow Brook have held a unique place in the Belgian business, setting a very high standard for others in the breed, and in other breeds, to shoot at, both in the hitches and the halter. It is a real tribute to the Clark's character that they could win so much for so long and still number their competitors as their best friends. They have bred champions, let champions, and I'm sure they will sell like champions on the 19th of September. That will be a landmark event in Belgian history that breeders everywhere will want to attend.

We are looking forward to having the Budweiser hitch at our state fair for the first time this year. In year's past only Minnesota beer was sold at St. Paul, but this year it was opened up, so the horses are coming. We are also looking forward to 6 horse hitch competition with geldings allowed in the hitches...another change for us. Our coliseum is one of the nices in the country to drive big hitches in and we hope to see it filled.

Fred J. Pieri of Swatara, Minn. writes of quite a trucking trip last spring. "Clara and I got up at 3 A.M., loaded two yearling fillies that we had sold to the Sun Rise Ranch at Libby, Mont, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Boothman, and a gelding for Rudy Krebs, also of Libby, from Ernest Toth from Elk River. We drove non stop, except for gas and coffee, for 30 hours, arriving at Boothman's in the afternoon. The horses stood the trip better than we did. After a night's sleep at Boothman's we started back, driving through a snow storm in the mountains. By the time we got home I had decided I did not want to drive a truck for a living." (The physical stamina of draft horse people has always impressed us!...ed.)

Fred also writes of visiting the Larson Bros. farm near Oklee with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reich of Aitkin on a horse hunting trip. Larson Brothers consist of four; George, Roswell, William, and Carl. This is one of the most attractive farms in Minnesota and they have about 15 top Belgians.

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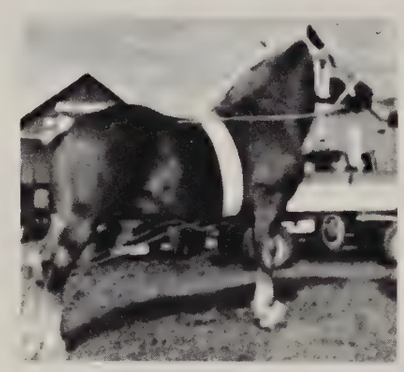

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SOME ADVICE FROM 25 YEARS AGO THIS FALL

(From "Percheron News," Oct., 1948)

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A small eye.

A delicately shaped feminine head on a stallion.

A coarsely shaped masculine head on a mare.

A dull looking ear or eye.

A very thick throatlatch.

A neck that is too short and heavy.

A low headed animal.

A shoulder that sets too nearly straight up and down--slope should be at an angle of about 45 degrees, same as pasterns.

A back that is too long.

A back that sags too much--it should be nearly straight.

A croup that is too short.

A croup that drops off too abruptly--usually found with crooked hocks.

Hind quarters which lack in muscling through lower thighs.

Too short a backrib--the deeper the middle, the better.

A crooked hind leg--bent too much forward something like a sled runner.

A pair of hocks that set too far apart.

Front legs on a mature animal that are longer than half of the height of the animal at the withers.

Depth of body through chest that is less than half of the height of the animal at withers.

Bone that is less than 10" in front on a stallion and 9½" on a mare in a mature animal--½-3/4" more bone is to be preferred--no danger of too much bone if it is of good quality.

Bone that is less than 11½" behind on a stallion and 11" on a mare in a mature animal--½" to 3/4'' more bone is to be preferred--no danger of having too much bone if it is of good quality.

Too coarse bone and hair on legs.

Too short pasterns.

Pasterns that do not slope enough--should be set at an angle of not less than 45 degrees, same as shoulders--short pasterns without enough slope have a strong tendency to devolop side bones.

Feet that set toed out in front or toed in behind.

Narrow heeled feet.

Shelly hoofs showing poor wearing quality.

Hoofs without enough depth at heel.

Small feet.

Action which makes the animal interfere either in front or behind.

Action which causes the animal to wing in front (throw its feet out).

Action which causes the animal to stumble.

Mature mare showing evidence of never having nursed a colt by size of her teats.

Disposition.

Barren mares.

(With the increased emphasis on "hitching type" horses, how would you alter the above advice? We would be interested in hearing. Or would you alter it?.....ed)

Shortly after church services, a pastor saw an absent member of his flock walking down the road with a string of fish. "Look what happened to these fish," the man cried, "for eating worms on Sunday!"

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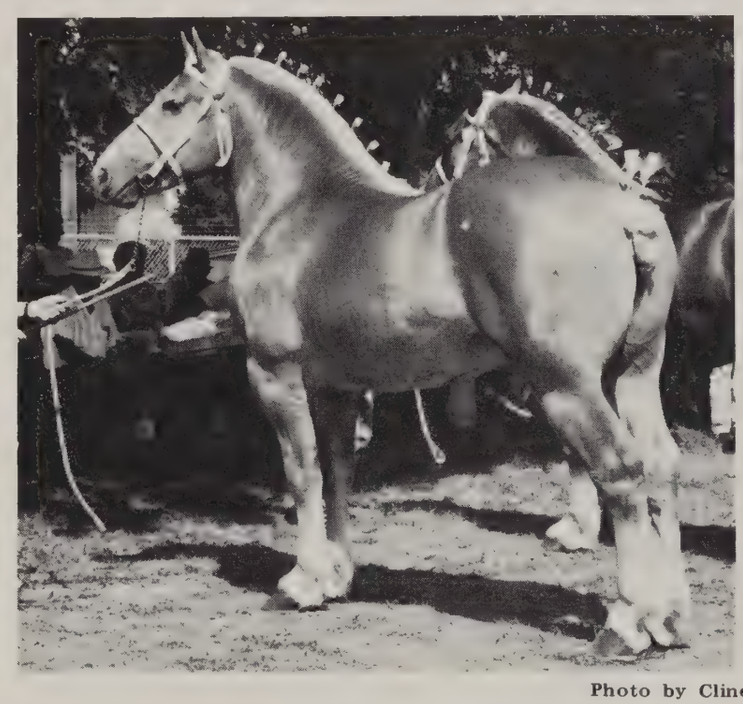

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Here he is in his 2yr-old form the day he was named Grand Champion at the 1968 National Belgian Show. He was also Grand Champion Stallion at the Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana State Fairs, and the Royal Winter Fair. A son of Conquest, bred and shown by Meadow Brook Farms, he was later sold to Elmer and Darrel Eberspacher, Seward, Nebraska, where he continued winning and made a fine record as a sire.

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MICHIGAN'S LENAWEE COUNTY FAIR GETS BACK INTO THE DRAFT HORSE BUSINESS WITH A BANG

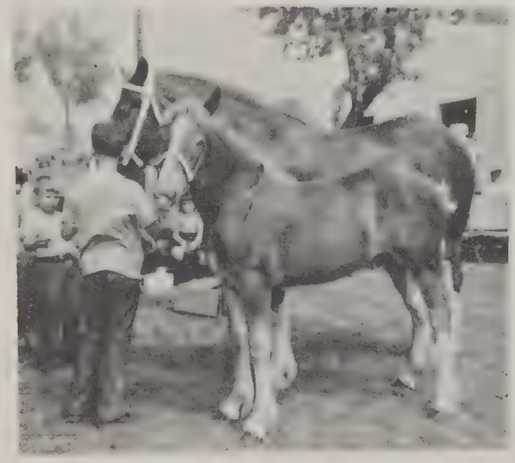
After a lapse of nearly 30 years the Lenawee County Fair at Adrian, Michigan reinstated draft horse classes last fall. Alton C. Loop, West Beecher Rd., Adrian served as superintendent. The show attracted 80 head of horses from the farm lands of Michigan and Ohio, and the hitch parade proved to be the highlight of the fair.

One of our young horsemen from across the border, Vaughn Toll of Blyth, Ontario judged the entries of Don Castagnasso, Charlotte, Mich.; Wm. Lonsway, Maumee, O., Benny Koteras, Allegan, Mich.; Myron Avery, Marshall, Mich.; Walter Beyersdorf, Hemlock, Mich.; Edward Wegner, Blissfield, Mich.; Douglas Wegner & Son, Adrian, Mich.; Thomas Schmitz, Lyons, O; Wickert & King, Fremont, O; Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hughes, Allegan, Mich; Richard Noble, Grand Ledge, Mich.; Bolgas Dairy, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Alton Loop, Adrian, Mich. As you can surmise from the list of exhibitors there were state fair winners aplenty present.

We are pleased to see more and more fairs putting draft horses back into their program. We hope that as more fairs give us an opportunity to show our horses to the public that more showmen will come forward with their horses. We cannot reasonably expect the same small cadre of showmen who have maintained our shows in the past to carry the whole load on the new ones as well. All of us can afford to spend only so much time away from home.

So as more shows become available to us, it appears that more of us should do a little showing, especially close to home. Perhaps there should even be prizes offered to the best team, horse, or whatever from the home county-- irrespective of the over all champions of the show. In counties where there is considerable horse breeding, perhaps a special class for the foals of that year and their dams, whether they be grade or purebred, would be in order. In brief, maybe the old community colt show--tied in with the county fair--needs to be revived. Farmers love to show their colts, and the good old mares that produced them, to their neighbors. They won't rush in to show them against highly fitted purebreds, but they will show them against each other.

The number of areas where we have a sufficient draft horse population to make the county (or district) colt show concept work are few in number. But where there is adequate breeding, it would appear to us that the local colts and local farmers, should be a very important part of any show. Shows of this sort can also serve as a valuable market place for good colts, as well as calling attention to stallions that are doing a superior job out in the country.



Here are some of those 80 head at Lenawee County Fair's first draft horse show in nearly 30 years. As you can see all three of the major breeds were represented. The horses are not identified.

ANNOUNCING

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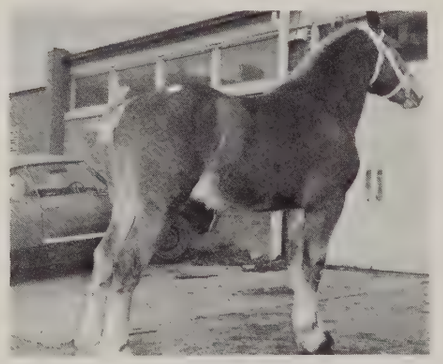

Here is the young stallion we sold to W. M. Schmucker and Elmer Lengacher of New Haven, Indiana, and John Lengacher of Grabill, Indiana, at the Ohio Sale this spring. He is typical of the quality of our horses.

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MORE REMNANTS FROM THE OLD BOSTON WORK HORSE PARADE ASSOC. RECORDS

A year ago this month we ran a story on the Boston Work Horse Parade, a big annual event in that city during the early part of this century. This was provided us by one of our readers, Mr. T. B. Wildes, Slades Corner, Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

The Association that promoted the parade worked year around with city stables encouraging better management practices and more humane treatment of horses. The annual parade was simply the capsheaf of this continuing effort, a means of honoring the stables and teamsters who had done their job well.

While our cities no longer have extensive stables of drafters, we thought these two bulletins, published by the Association in 1909, would be of historical interest to many--as well as containing a good bit of common sense for today's horsemen.

BEDDING AND REST

There were 25 horses in a stable not far from Boston that was visited one Sunday morning. The horses were a fair, average lot of the kind used in delivery wagons and in general business. Most of them were in reasonably good working order, and the stable had the appearance of being well-kept.

Of the 25 horses in the stable, 24 were standing up and just one was lying down. In 24 stalls there was no bedding; in one there was a good supply. One doesn't have to be a wizard to guess that the horse that was getting a needed rest was in the same stall with the bedding. All the other horses were being deprived of what might be the best part of their Sunday, namely, the opportunity of taking their weight off legs and feet that usually have all, and more than they can do to stand the strain of the week-day wear and tear.

In another stable there is a horse that works in a single grocery wagon. He is between the shafts three days, but every fourth day remains in the stable. Each morning brings him exactly the same breakfast, and there is absolutely nothing in the care given that tells him whether he is to go out or stay in. But he knows how to keep his own calendar, and every fourth morning, just as soon as he has finished eating, he lies down in comfort on the plentiful supply of bedding which is kept under every horse in that stable at all times; and he frequently stays down the better part of the day.

In still another stable there are pairs of horses that are used half a day and rested the other half. Encouraged by plenty of bedding, they have formed habits of resting their legs and feet at every possible opportunity.

There is an old saying that a good city horse could use up four sets of legs and feet. This means that a part of his bodily strength and endurance is wasted because lameness and suffering wear out the unfortunate animal long before his time. "His shoulders is all gone savin' his legs," was the way one stableman descrived the condition of a horse who had worked his body muscles to pieces in trying to ease the strain on his battered legs and feet.

As in the case of watering at night, the extra expense of giving a day-time bed to a horse is slight, compared with the great benefit gained from the rest and chance for repairs given the legs. The good that comes out of this is reflected in the condition of the whole body; and all who own horses should see that this chance for needed rest is given their horses whenever they are in the stable. A horse will not lie down on stable planks unless worn and weary beyond the point where it is right to use any animal.

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More News From California

On April 1, 1973, the Jaycees of Livermore, Calif. sponsored the first annual 'Fun Day' for Horsepullers. It was put together by a Horsepuller and a Jaycee, Harold Gabriel of Livermore.

This contest was the reintroduction of three weight classes to California. Three classes had been used years ago but in recent years there were only two weight classes. The present weight divisions are: Lights - 2900 and under; Middle - 2901-3300 lbs.; Heavy - 3301 and over.

The participants were: **Lights** - First place went to Andy Cabral of Modesto with Tom and Jerry, Second place went to Ruth Gabriel of Livermore with Ike and Mike. **Middleweight** - Louis Santos of Walnut Creek with Maggie and Jerry. **Heavyweight** - L. Dillon of Walnut Creek won first with Queen and Jerry, Second place was won by Francis Woods of Winton with Prince and Belle, Third place went to Andy Cabral with Rosie and Karnie.

Other draft horse events of the day included A team driving contest and a four-in-hand driving contest. L. Dillon won the team driving contest while Harold Gabriel placed second and Andy Cabral came in third. In the four-in-hand contest, Harold Gabriel won first and second place went to Andy Cabral.

All prizes were donated from local saddle shops and feed stores. The big donation was a two day old bull calf donated by E.T. Vinson of Modesto who has a dairy. It was raffled off making $92.00 which was split among the Horsepullers.

Everyone was pleased with the outcome of the day. A lot of people who did not even know what horsepulling was were able to see top horses perform in this event. We hope to make this an annual event here in Livermore.

Anyone wanting to know about horsepulling in California should contact Harold Gabriel at 1057 N. Vasco Rd. Livermore, CA 94550. He is always ready to discuss horsepulling and other draft horse events with people.

L. Dillen, Walnut Creek, California with Queen and Jerry, winning Heavyweight team at the pull in Livermore, California.

OLD BOSTON Continued

WATERING AND BEDDING

During the past five months an agent of this Association has visited 157 stables, indluding almost all the large livery and boarding stables , in Boston and the neighboring cities and towns. One object of these inspections was to ascertain the practice in regard to watering the horses during the night, after they have eaten their hay and in regard to bedding them in the day time, as well as at night, especially on Sundays. The agent submits the following report?

In most cases all the hay which horses in the city receive is fed to them at night. It is therefore especially important that they should be watered during the night. In an inspection of over 150 of the leading livery and boarding stables in Boston and the ivcinity, particular attention was paid to this matter. All authorities agree, and experience teaches, that city horses should be watered between 8 P. M. (9 P.M. would be better) and midnight; but it was found that less than half of the stables visited give their horses water after 7 P. M.

And yet more stablemen volunteered information on this subject than upon any other matter considered in the five months during which the investigations were made. "A horse comes in hungry, " was the usual way of putting it, "and he wants his supper so much that he will drink but little; and he ought not to drink deeply at that time, even if he wanted to. Then he eats a quantity of dry, heating food. He shouldn't have water right after eating; but if he doesn't get a good drink two or three hours later, he will go through the night thirsty, and the heating food will burn out his insides for the lack of the water that is needed to give the nourishment of the food a chance to do the good it ought to be doing. Moreover, a horse not watered at night is very apt to drink too much in the morning.

This night watering is not only common humanity in hot weather, but it is almost equally valuable in winter. For appetite comes with the bracing effect of cold weather, and horses eat more than they do in summer. Consequently, if this extra food is to do its part in giving the horse power to resist the cold and the strain of winter work, water must be given at the time when it will do the most good, which is, in most cases, between 8 and 10 P. M., or even later. Nothing does so much toward giving back a return for the food given in the way of extra strength, working endurance and good condition.

The effect of this night watering on the blood and general circulation is far reaching. The thirst that follows the digestion of a meal is the call of nature for the water that is needed to help the good of the food to get into the flesh and blood of the animal; and equally important is the part played by the water in sending the waste matter out of the body with the least possible wear and tear on the organs that perform this indispensable duty. A horse that remains thirsty all night cannot be expected to last so long as one that is watered at the proper time.*

*If anyone doubts whether horses need watering at night, let him go into a stable, say at 9 P. M. , turn loose the horses which have not been watered since they were fed, and observe how eagerly they will make for the watering- trough.

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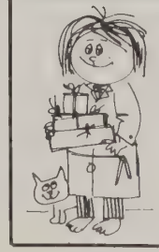

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